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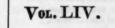
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BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1877.

No. 25.

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EVERY YEAR.

BY REV. H. A. VAN DALSEM.

Ah! the cross is less a burden, And the fairer seems the guerdon. Every year; On the journey from the altar, Though we tremble oft, and falter. There is less in life to alter Every year.

Though the flush of Time is paling, Less the faithful soul is wailing Every year; Though the hands of Friendship sever, Surely Love is young forever. And is glad without endeavor

Every year. Nothing dies but leaves a token; Though the rosebud flutter, broken, Every year. Wind and zephyr, balm alluring, Waft her fragrance, ever during, Far beyond the earth's immuring,

Not the laugh in sunlight leaping Every year: In the door-way God is tyling, Joy replies to Pain's beguiling, Rainbow-lit our storms are smiling

Clearer lies the way before us Thro' the twilight lifting o'er us Every year; To a fuller day we're going -And the hand of Hope is showing

O'er the sea our shadows flowing, Every year. You and I - we're growing wiser; More we trust the great Deviser Every year;

Less the seasons lost in learning, Less the heartache and the burning, More the loving and the yearning Every year.

LATE WORKS ON AFRICA.*

The Harpers have added to their al-

BY GILBERT HAVEN.

most valuable of all their list, and one Africa may be happy." among the least. Col. Long seems to Few travelers have achieved as much, and as exaggerating as the last. No rich region with wagon roads and railone can tell what to believe. He de- roads, will some time succeed. May it his last feast. Like roast turkey at twinkling with laughter, pink cheeks, the whole trip; that he had only a as easily and safely as South America ragged tent for a covering; "with sev- or India, if it were not for these imeral pounds of sugar and coffee, a few pediments. His work is extremely pounds of bread, sufficient only for a valuable to the explorer, the student, few days." This and sue-suc, and some the merchant, and the Churchman. cases of beads and cloth, composed his outfit. Yet he contrived so to handle the native soldiery that he made his march triumphantly, fought the fierce Reta Bega, the waylayers of travelers, and did many other wonderful works. He declares that Mtese, the chief on

if we consider what it gave as reliable. of its capital.

PAGE all lower parallels.

> which Livingstone also visited. He abides for months with a horrid chief. Kasongo, westward of the lake and in tried to get at the Kongo through him, but failed. He finally got into a slave caravan moving to the west coast, and, after unequalled hardships, arrived within a few days' walk of the coast. the vast belt with him, gave out. It looked as if the expedition would fail at the very point of its consummation. Whereupon, exhausted as he was, he to bathe. He saw livid spots all over quired to pay homage. his body. He dragged forward, inspired by the nearness of the terminus of his journey, and ran down the few days ago. The great event which slope toward Katonbila, the town on ushers in the Easter morn, is the so-

ened by any apparent failure or re- ber of hymns are chanted, and then the search for the remedy and then press others who can, pass into the church to ready famous repertoire of African on all the more eagerly. And so, in celebrate high mass. travel two new works - one among the time, with God's blessing on the work,

LETTER FROM ATHENS. BY PROF. G. G. BUSH.

nevertheless, a thrilling narrative of To-day it is a city of more than 50,000 library, a good museum of natural What a glorious view was spread hold of his victim's wrist, he turned to to my interpreter, Achmet, "What

ous. It is over three years in duration; few ancient columns of the stoas, or During a visit to the American school, her; she hurried on, wondering that in search of her, saying she had probacent repair in all Palestine. The first the greater portion of it is on foot. market-places, a small temple dedicat- which is under the care of Mrs. Fluhart, the voices of her friends had ceased. bly taken the wrong path; but when, carriage I saw after leaving Egypt, Three other Englishmen start with ed to the winds, a choragic monument a Methodist lady from Missouri, I was On, on, over the crackling leaves, still suddenly, two men drove up and was the French diligence at Damascus. him, of whom two die in the country, in honor of a prize gained, may be greatly interested in the recitation of no nearer to the sound of voices. rushed along the steep path, exclaimand the other returns to the east coast. seen in the city, but the old monuments a class of young girls who were read- Lou's heart gave a great throb.

territory never before described. He Two or three Byzantine churches still awaken the envy of our American col
—no answering shout from her comremain, but they are by no means so lege student. interesting as one that I saw a year ago at Ravenna, Italy.

With regard to the moral influence of the Greek Church, it is, as far as I Here his men who had walked across can learn, almost absolutely nothing. The Greek priest, though not always a celibate like the Roman, is, as a rule, far more ignorant, and, from what I have seen, I judge that the idea of moral left the most of his men and pushed responsibility rarely occurs to him. This. forward by rapid stages till he saw the by the way, is the kind of Christianity sea. Starving, exhausted, he stopped to which Mohammedan Turkey is re-Greek Easter, which occurs a week

later than the Roman, was elebrated a

the coast, "swinging my rifle round called resurrection of Christ, and is my head, which I believe was almost participated in by the whole mass of the turned for very joy." He was soon at- people. A large platform is erected in tacked with scurvy, and lay at death's the square before the "Metropolitan" door for days. He came near losing Church, and at midnight of Saturday his life in the moment of winning his the Archbishop and ecclesiastical dignitaries, the members of the cabinet, and declares it lays waste the whole semble there and await the arrival of the continent. The people are industrious, king and court. Soon the outriders of and, if the slave trade was broken up, the king open a way through the dense would be prosperous. He never wearies throng of the people who fill every of praising the magnificence of the available space, and amid the booming country, its rivers, mountains, lakes, of cannon and strains of music, the plains and trees. Much of the land carriages of the royal party appear. Athens — the Acropolis — the various best." is overflowed in the rainy seasons, but As the king and queen step upon the this only ensures greater harvests. He platform, the Archbishop advances to advocates chains of stations, two hun- receive them, and then the thousands dred miles apart, between Benguela and of wax tapers that are in the hands of Zanzibar; also a railroad to Tanganyika, the people are almost simultaneously a distance of one thousand miles, lighted, and an elegantly bound copy which he says can be built for one of the New Testament, with a silver thousand pounds a mile, or five million raised crucifix on the cover, is presented dollars for that distance - a mere to the king to kiss. Although a good nothing to the wealth of England and Protestant, I suppose policy counsels a to the returns it would give in opening partial conformity to the Greek rites. the land to commerce. He urges the There is nothing in the service to perextinction of the slave trade, and advises sonate the resurrection. The Archthat we "work soberly and steadily, bishop intones a few appropriate selecnever being driven back or disheart- tions from the New Testament, a num-

> Easter morn dawns joyously to the Greek. The period of his abstinence from New York - their "loads of care" from fleshly things is past. The day is

After long and weary travels in the missionaries here. Add to this the little "school-ma'am" was drink- goest." the Victoria Luke, when he received Levant, how delightful it is to be in known unreliableness of the Greek ing in all the glory - just growing. that he had greater honors paid him none surpasses it in the charms of its to hold the vantage ground gained, and else could detect a sound. his distributing thirty native girls, left worthy to be called the birth-place and open a way for the reception of a better besides teaching a night school in the wild shrick and seized her arm. Ethiopians. His stories about the at Pireus, the port of Athens, and ter, I have only to quote the remark of though during that time in my tours and again sometimes by Anglo-Niam Niams, or giants, and the Ticki though during that time, in my tours made to me a few days ago by a gentle- away many a precious treasure in her thee; thou shalt find thine own sepul- to hurl it upon the Turk. In a mo- American Episcopacy; it is, on the whole, Tickis, or dwarfs, are alike unnatural. through Northern Greece and the Pelo- man who has been sixteen years in the brain with which to regale herself chre in this mountain!" He cries down the land, and is only anx- ponnesus, I have been subjected to Greek steamship service, who has a when the working days came again. ious to set forth his own exploits, and hardships that even my recent travels in lucrative position, and is treated with lucrative position, and is treated with lucrative position, and is treated with lucrative position. the titles he received from the Pasha. Egypt and Palestine had not prepared deference by his employers. This riage road at last, and now commenced burning into hers like coals of fire; one Greek whom he could trust.

strange adventure, and imparts much inhabitants, with palace and gardens, history, a full corps of professors, and out before us! - the faint outline of the flee - but too late! 'Ere he had gone under the sun is this dreadful noise and new and desirable information about public squares, hotels, museums, parlia- about twelve hundred students. It is Green Mountains far off; at our right three rods, two strong men sprang for- howling of the women for?" "Why," that belt between Zanzibar and ment buildings, a flourishing univer- modeled in great part after the German the Berkshire Hills like dim clouds in ward and fastened him with irons. said he, "because the Turks have come Loando. It is across Africa, not at sity, and everything that follows the universities -- the rector being chosen the horizon; the rolling land like a sea The farmer and his wife -- for they to take one of the young men of the its broadest, but almost its narrowest march of modern civilization. The annually, and instruction imparted by of life and verdure, dotted with its were quickly following — took poor village, to make a soldier of him. When parallel. It is a journey of two theu- same activity in building continues, and courses of lectures. Dr. Kokkinos, lakes and cities. How hushed it Lou in their arms, and carried her out he goes away he will probably stay, sand miles - long enough, but not the old quarries of Pentelicus and Hy- the present rector, who has shown me looked! One could hardly believe it into the cleared ground, where she and never come back." over half the length of a trip from mettus have to yield their treasures of the greatest kindness, received his uni-Cape Guardafui to Cape Verde, nor is it pure white and blue marble as they versity training in Germany, as have bumanity, surging with hopes and though trembling in every limb. of so great a commercial value as the longer trip would be, for that passes modern cities that bear the ancient of the professors.

There is an excellent school here for upon the lofty peak, gazing with minacross the great lakes, along the Niger, names, stand exactly upon the ancient girls, which would seem to indicate a gled emotions upon the scene below ing of the tragic scene that had been cus. Scarcely anything of furniture and practically connects Cairo with sites; but modern Athens, though, of due appreciation of the importance of us, until warned by the sun to com-Sierra Leone - the centres to-day of course, occupying as yet much less female education. Oye shades of Sapmence our descent. Lou walked poor Lou had been in. She had not beds were mere pallets of straw, or African interest and importance, above space, appears to be wholly upon the pho and Aspasia, perhaps ye linger still slowly, stopping often to look up and been missed until we were nearly mats. Their houses usually consist old site. The ruins, however, are not, somewhere upon these islands, or per- down through the forest of trees. down the mountain, and then the only of a single room. There is not a Yet this journey is painfully marvel- as in Rome, in the heart of the city. A chance even here in beauteous Athens! Suddenly the silence began to oppress farmer and his wife both turned back single carriage or carriage road in de-

He circumnavigates Lake Tanganyika, gets on the Lualaba at Nyangwe, let a the local the distribution of the Turks sustains no her early fame, are, at present, just girls, I should judge, were about four-rection," she said, under her breath. teen or fifteen years old, and their ren- Then, lifting her voice, she gave a Pisgah, our kind-hearted host turned are those provided for by the foreign There is very little in the way of dering into modern Greek, and minute loud halloo. The sound came back in pale, and joined the men in the search. consulate. church architecture to be seen here. dissection of the verbs, were such as to a long, ghostly echo, but that was all

treasures of the fortunate American - Lou gazed upon him in horrified si

Dr. Schliemann. The museums here contain a vast this? deal of broken statuary, and much, "Woman," said he, approaching doubtless, that is of real value; but a her, and speaking in a hollow voice, He describes the richness of most of the region, and the barbarity of most of the rulers. He curses the slave trade, and declares it lays waste the whole and declares it lays waste the whole and declares it lays waste the whole are the region, and declares it lays waste the whole are the region, and declares it lays waste the whole are the region, and declares it lays waste the whole are the region, and the barbarity of most of the foreign ambassadors, the chancellor that the chancellor that the chancellor the foreign ambassadors, the chancellor that the chancellor the foreign ambassadors, the chancellor that the chancellor the foreign ambassadors, the chancellor that the chancellor that the foreign ambassadors, the chancellor that the chancellor that the foreign ambassadors, the chancellor that the foreign ambassadors the chancellor that the foreign ambassadors, the chancellor that the foreign ambassadors that the foreign ambassadors the chancellor that the foreign ambassadors the chancellor that the foreign ambassadors that the foreign ambassadors the chanc Athens sprang into existence, it is the promised land. Alas! I can never rather a matter for wonder that so reach it." much has been accomplished, than that

> so much still remains to be done. temples and interesting localities, but I see that the limits of my letter will

not permit. April 18, 1877.

AN ADVENTURE ON MOUNT PISGAH.

BY SARA KEABLES HUNT.

One clear day, last August, a party of twelve started from a rambling old farm-house about ten miles from Mt. buff; but, should such be met with, king and royal cortege, the priests, and covered sides. The farmer and his wife

While a lively work, it is neither remark the spell of the old legentleman, who, by the way, is an extended powerful as a Church, it powerful as a While a lively work, it is neither reliable, nor does it communicate much liable, nor does it communicate much gends remains unbroken. I wish, how-cellent Scotch Presbyterian, told me dried leaves and fallen branches, sure of his bony fingers. With one slight wound upon his hand. This was more diffused influence in the community than any of them. — London Quarterly Reneeded or valuable information, even ever, to write to-day not of Greece, but that in all these years he had found only reaching, finally, the running water piercing cry of pain and fright, she a sample of Turkish rule. and sitting down on the green, mossy wrenched herself from his grasp and Very different is Commander Cameron's "Across Africa." Though his of the government was removed from great interest is taken in the cause of after which, we went on, and without seized her again, and for the first time when at Singil, a place over against old route is not new, having been substan- Nauplia, Athens was a wretched village education, and the result is good schools. anything to interrupt our progress, a in her life Lou fainted. tially traveled by Livingstone, it is,

*Across Africa, by Verney Lovell Cameron;

Central Africa, by Col. C, C, Long.

*Across Africa, by Col. C, C, Long.

**Across Africa, by Col. C, Long.

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**Across Africa, by Col. C, Long.

**Acr

panions. In the new building of the Polytechnic | What should she do? She stood Institute, now nearly completed, a large leaning against a tree, to think calmly hall has been reserved for the reception a moment, but her heart beat so wildly of the recent discoveries of Dr. Schlie- she could almost hear it. Of course mann. These are, at present, in the her friends would discover her absence course, difficult of access. By the mountain, and come in search of her; courtesy, however, of the officers of but it was getting late, and the thick cusable. the bank, the finest of the treasures were trees would soon shut out the sunlight. exhibited a few days ago, to the Ameri- She determined to retrace her steps, weight in avoirdupois, of the vessels second time, hoping to regain the right and ornaments in gold, is about forty- direction. As she arrived at this confour pounds. I took up a drinking cup clusion, suddenly a voice broke the should think, very nearly a pound. his black hair cut close to his head, his gab without a shudder. But the limits of a letter would hardly face pale and haggard, his eyes glitsuffice to describe these easily found tering with an unnatural brilliancy. lence. What man of the woods was

countenance, O servant of the great Turkish government into disrepute.

clares he went from Gondokoro to Vic- be in his time. It is evident that but home, and goose in Germany for Christ- and a mouth radiant with good humor. face. He leaned wearily against a ter, was anxious to see the tomb of toria Nyanza and returned with but for exposure and exhaustion the travel- mas-time, so here the national custom Fond of nature, she would go roaming tree. "Dost thou know," he said, "I Abraham. They pressed their way into two soldiers as companions, on a horse ers who started with him would not requires roast lamb for Easter. Even through the woods and come back with am an hundred and twenty years old the gate, but were at once driven back ican Church. It has been wholly developed which he rode for the greater part of the grea the poor are provided for. I saw on Easter day a procession of about a and leaves. She could ride the wildest come in. Also the Lord hath said curred on this wise: Our party wanted from the early times of its feeble obscurity, hundred boys for whom somebody had colts, drive the strongest and most unto me, Thou shalt not go over Jer- to visit the oaks of Mamre. Not know- of the mother Church in England, and has, provided five or six lambs. These lambs were roasted whole, and strung upon long poles, and ten or twelve of the larger boys were selected to lead the procession and carry the lambs.

One needs only to become familiar with the present condition of the Greek Cherch to the face.

And so as we draw on one with the present condition of the Greek Cherch to the face.

And so as we draw on one with the present condition of the Greek Cherch to the face.

And so as we draw on one with the present condition of the Greek Cherch to the face.

And so as we draw on one with the present condition of the Greek Cherch to the face.

And so as we draw on one with the face of the Greek Cherch to the Greek Cherch to the face of the Greek Cherch to the Greek Cher Church, to fully appreciate the difficul- And so, as we drove on our way to on, O thou divine messenger, and I gate-way enclosing the oaks. The cuit or station minister - its unrivalled Church, to fully appreciate the difficulties that lie in the way of the Protestant missionaries here. Add to this the known unreliableness of the Greek ling in all the glory—just growing.

And so, as we drove on our way to on, O thou divine messenger, and I gate-way enclosing the oaks. The place was kept by a Turk. I observed that the Jew remained outside the gate. Our party went in and examined the settled pastor, to the orante service of the

him, cut off the heads of several slaves Greece! I had read and heard so much character, and is it any wonder that mind and body, on the varied scene. humor his whim, and, pointing up, she oaks, purchased acrons and twigs of wealthy and cultivated city congregation, its in his presence in honor of his visit, about the beauty of this land, that I despair and hope contend with about She never missed a flower that we commenced ascending, repeating now the same, and then turned to leave. equally ready use of all gifts and attainments, and he has a picture of the scene, thought it quite possible I might be disequal success for the victory? Is it passed, not a squirrel could escape her and then a Bible verse. The man fol- The Turk immediately demanded back- of the learned and the unlearned, its unedu-Stanley thought the same chief ex- appointed upon reaching here; but it is any wonder that human weakness often quick eye, and her ears heard the ripple lowed quietly enough at first, until sheesh. This demand we treated with cated rusticity here, its educated refinement Stanley thought the same chief ex- appointed upon reaching here; but it is any wonder that human weakness often quick eye, and her ears heard the ripple lowed quietly enough at first, until silence, steadily making our way out they began to see the blue sky through silence, steadily making our way out mental preaching, its fellowship meetings, an opening in the trees. Then, sud- of the grounds. When we came to the its generous theology, have all combined to than Stanley received. He tells about scenery, and none, I think, is more wait for some providential event to his distributing thirty native girls, left worthy to be called the birth-place and open a way for the reception of a better

ing that a lunatic had escaped them Palestine, or was not at that time. The

"We will go as silently as possible, for if he hears us, there'll be no catch- rous rule of the Turk over the Orient is them say, and the time that followed, will become of this beautiful land, the until our little friend was with us again | land of Palestine? It must come under in safety, was an anxious period.

Poor Lou told us her story as we drove homeward, and when it was should be awake to the progress of vaults of the national bank, and are, of when they reached the foot of the finished, indulged in a good cry, for events, and secure for these long-opwhich we concluded she was quite ex- pressed peoples a just and progressive

"I assure you," she added, after our many ejaculations, "whenever I climb can and English visitors now here. The and start again from the summit the a mountain again, I shall keep close to the rest of our party." It was many days before she recov-

ered from the effects of the fright, and of very fine workmanship that weighed, stillness, and turning, she saw a man, even now she cannot mention Mt. Pis-

> THREE MONTHS WITH THE BY REV. STEPHEN M. VAIL, D. D.

In the months of March, April and

say, the Turks treated me kindly. finding the conclusion. Not reasoning from His eyes flashed as he spoke, and he This was also true of the Arabs. I had theoretic premises to conjectural conclusions, threw his arms wildly above his head. occasional controversies with the Turk but from ascertained facts to their natural I had thought to close by describing what has been, and is still, the glory of Athens—the Acropolis—the various

The Acropolis—the various threw his arms wildly above his nead. Occasional controversies with the Turk because of his rapacity in collecting tribute of us travelers oftener than I thought was lawful. In passing from the various best."

The Acropolis—the various best." Lou's heart was beating so she could one pashalic to another I was called steams, Tom must stoke. If Lucinda sees, hardly breathe. She knew that she upon for tribute both when going out Dick must show. If Julius feasts, Mary had a maniac to deal with. "This and coming in. I often remonstrated, must cook and Jones must serve. If Phil man must be some escaped lunatic!"

flashed through her mind in an instant.

She was a brave little woman, and prosessed of extraordinary presence of the state o possessed of extraordinary presence of from one city to another or from one tithe of what, in fact, invariably follows mind; a Christian, too, and, with one State to another in the bounds of the pleasuring on Sunday. Human nature will earnest prayer to God to direct her, same empire. The tax-gatherer at say that work is as good as play. If the day she looked the man steadily in the Smyrna simply said, "It is the cus- it is not too sacred for throwing away money, it is not too sacred for gathering it. If some face with those pure, blue eyes of hers. tom of the country." I replied, "It is must work or be cast out of bread, others a very bad custom." It brings the will work for love of gain. Hence, when ex-

their going. Among the others were wonders in the land of Egypt in the be interfered with, he resents at once the retirement of country parishes is no profour young ladies - school-teachers sight of all Israel, but be not now cast with force and arms. Resort to courts tection to the farm-servant, nor the heavy down; be strong and of a good cour- of justice is seldom made. This process toils of a city mason any excuse against laid aside, and all dignity put by, ready age; fear not, neither be afraid of is too slow. Two examples of this im- Sunday drudgery. When men who have be a cross between a Frenchman and a or describe their achievements more given up to feasting, and occasion. The day is for any amount of frolic. One was a thine enemies, for the Lord, thy God, mediate resert to violence came under of breaking down our Sabbath for the benefit Yankee. He is as immoral as the first, modestly. His attempt to cover this ally, I am told, a poor fellow so gluts young, gentle little body we called He it is that doth go with thee. He will our observation during our two days' of the working classes, we declare it a bare-special stay at Hebron. A gentleman from faced imposture." The fierce light faded from the man's Philadelphia, with his wife and daughdiscourses about the immorality of the Ethiopians. His stories about the at Pirmus, the port of Athers and the por

chre in this mountain!"

ment, as we came up, he went on his
She could feel his hot breath closer way, and the Turk pursued him again hold, excelled in high social and even politi-Turkish rapacity and oppression upon

They are taxed to death. I lodged

I am glad, for one, that this barbaing him to-night," we heard one of about to come to an end. What then the protectorate of Germany and England. The leading Christian nations government, with Christian laws and freedom of worship.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

THE SABBATH QUESTION A writer in the London Quarterly Review says: - " Can Sunday be made a day of pleasure, and maintained as a day of rest ! Do not answer the question hurriedly. Go to a Scotch city, to a New-England farm, to a north and then to a south Irish borough, to an English watering-place, then to French. German, Italian, and Swedish scenes of the same character. Take your time, look below the surface, carry figures in your head, calculate well, for it is a question for man out finding hydrogen as analyze Sunday So far as my experience went, I must facts, taken from all the world, without hibitions are open on Sunday so are shops. Pisgah, one of the peaks of the Catskills, Jehovah!" she said, adopting the lan- The Tark rules by the sword. He To the masters it may be choice; but what and drove away towards its greencovered sides. The farmer and his wife
went too, and the party was merrier for
"Thou hast done mighty signs and person. If he considers his rights to
only on workmen, but shopkeepers; that

> THE METHODIST DENOMINATION. The Methodist is, par excellence, the Amer-

It is said that there were one thousand Shiloh, when sitting quietly and drink-that now there are extant one hundred and

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ESPERANCE ET FOI.

BY MARTHA NEALL,

There is a sense of beauty near, Spite of the wind and gloomy weather; A sense of color and of life. And odor mingling in together. As when one seaward journeys on, And weary seems the way he's going, Miles from the ocean he may catch Strong, sweet air from its salt waves blow

And so I know, in spite of storms, No longer doubting, no more fearing, By this sure instinct of the soul, We're to the happy summer nearing. With singing birds and new-mown hay, And all the land in blest condition, My hope shall blossom as the rose, And faith will know its full fruition.

ITINERACY - ITS CONDITIONS AND PERILS.

BY REV. E. SCOTT.

THIRD PAPER.

4. It is barely possible that danger to our itineracy may lie at the door of Presiding Elders, in the treatment of be shorn of its strength and efficiency. these questions in their administration Many - both clerical and lay members on the districts. They may have countenanced too much the quarterly Conferences in asking for particular men; Elders essentially abridged. Changes and preachers, it may be, in insisting to considerable extent have already on particular places.

formal action thereon, I cannot but formation of parties, for and against particular men, in advance; and whichever way the scale turns, ill feeling is stirred up towards the successful party, THE WAR AND THE MILLENNIUM. the Presiding Elder, and perhaps the Bishop. People used to sing in the days of my boyhood, "Some for Paul, some for Apollos, some for Cephas none agree." And the evil is aggravated when the request is restricted to one man, and in proportion to the tenacity with which it is urged. If half a dozen places are in pursuit of one hand in hand, in the divine administraman - and this often happens - five out of the six must be denied; and the other may be, for some other Church may, after all, have a paramount claim. In this way the preacher is of- from Bozrah" were a part of the "gloten met on the very threshold of his rious apparel" of Him who cometh charge with a coolness not particularly from Edom, traveling in the greatness refreshing. And there are always of His strength, mighty to save?" some dear souls (the Lord make their number less!) who are ready to whisper in his ear, not very softly, " Brothhim. Alas, for us! the Church, we fear, will go to ruin." The preacher is perhaps rejected outright, or treated in a very ungracious way through the

whole Conference year! Such cases as these have occurred. and may again, and with increasing filled the same earth which the "image" into their own hands. They know the qualifications of the men, and, sustainfor the best good of all concerned. "the fullness of time." Could the facts in the history of Methevery way, and it is believed our people generally would cordially fall into advent at hand more than a thousand line in promoting a true and much- years ago? Were the wars between the

5. There is possible danger to our the world at various times during the that power is liable to abuse, both in transpired yet. civil and ecclesiastical affairs. Should would lose its hold on the convictions imminent, prove that Christ's personal and affections of the people, fall into advent is now so nigh that it may occur disrepute, and cease to be sustained. at any moment?

There are two other sources of peril men on the earth; but who can prove that the nations may tremble at Thy to the itineracy that may well excite that in any one of those years He came presence!" alarm. I can do little more than name and dwelt in body as a man? Now if into Laodicean lukewarmness, and henceforth she will care more for her up a corporeal kingdom during that flowed down at Thy presence." nenceiorin sne will care more for her op a couplear angular and good on ease, and pleasure, and good name, than all besides. And backslidare making a great mistake in looking it is positively asserted, that this "do New York or Philadelphia, freighted Reach forth a larger bliss to find; of an itinerant life.

Lastly, the itineracy is in peril from frequent modifications and changes by which its vitality may be impaired, and it gradually, but none the less surely, - would be willing to see the prerogatives of both Bishops and Presiding been made in the law relating to the That the Presiding Elder is the nat- term of time allotted to the pastorate. ural, legitimate, Methodistic medium Many clamor for a longer term. Intibetween the Churches and pastors, and mations are occasionally thrown out the Bishop, I cheerfully admit; and if that the limitation should be abolished the official members or preachers have altogether. Then what becomes of anything to say on the subject of their our boasted itineracy? I do not unnecessities or preferences, they should dertake to say just how far we might be listened to willingly and courteously go in making concessions and escape a -for the Presiding Elder needs all the catastrophe, but this I do say, that reliable information he can get; but every step in that direction tends to the practice of discussing the subject weaken its principles and rob it of meaning we please upon the terms anin the quarterly Conferences, and taking former efficiency, and, in time - perhaps at no very distant period - result think is pregnant with a brood of evil in disaster and land us in stark Conconsequences. It directly tends to the gregationalism! From the evils of which, we devoutly pray, " Good Lord, deliver us!"

BY REV. C. MUNGER.

"A sad look for the millennium." No. brother! No! On the contrary, very encouraging, for it is the divine plan as unfolded in the prophets. Have you forgotten that judgment and mercy go tion? Have you forgotten that in prophetic vision, "the day of vengeance" heralds "the year of My redeemed?" that the "dyed garments

Have you forgotten that He said He geance for clothing, . . . and repay under these heavens in which revolve er, we are dreadfully disappointed; fury to His adversaries . . . So shall our sun and moon. This shows that we asked for Brother ----, and expected they fear the name of the Lord from the west and His glory from the rising sun?" Have you forgotten that the "stone' was to smite the "image," and dash it in pieces, before the stone-mountain filled the earth? Have you forgotten that the stone-mountain, or kingdom, frequency, if the inciting causes con- had previously filled? Have you for- that this coming is represented as betinue to extend. In nine cases out of gotten that the promise, "I will pour ten, if not in forty-nine out of fifty, an my Spirit upon all flesh," is joined with predicts Christ's millennial coming, intelligent Presiding Elder of good this: "I will show wonders in the judgment and discretion will nominate heavens and in the earth, blood, and coming as prior to His dominion. The men better adapted to Churches than fire, and pillars of smoke?" Did not they could secure by taking the matter Peter say that these very promises had He shall have dominion from sea to a fulfillment in his day, beginning with sea." Granted. Then pre-Adventism needs of the Churches, the various Pentecost, and the judgments of that is established, is it not? Not quite. age? And as Pentecost was the firsting a similar relation to, and charged fruits' festival, so what occurred then, with equal responsibility for, all, will to a limited extent and representativeact impartially, in the fear of God and ly, is sure to occur more remarkably in

Accordingly, the prophets who speak odism in the past be brought into of the future triumph of Christ's kingview, that bear upon this point, I dom in this earth, distinctly announce a doubt not the result would sustain the season of "terrible things" just before position I have taken. That serious that triumph. The Dragon does not dangers threaten us from these sources, yield the sceptre of the world without a I have not the shadow of a doubt. struggle; but the struggle betokens the The better way, I judge, would be for triumph, for victory is sure. "When Presiding Elders to explain more care- the enemy shall come in like a flood, fully in the quarterly Conferences the the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a law of the Church and the philosophy standard against him," or put him to of our itineracy, and encourage our flight. "And the Redeemer shall come people to acquiesce in the mode of ap- to Zion, and unto them that turn from pointments that has the sanction of transgression in Jacob, saith the Lord." Methodism. The preachers, who are Therefore, argues the pre-Adventist, well versed in our economy, and know this war with Turkey is a sure proof what the practice ought to be under it that the personal advent of Christ is at to correspond, must lead off. Presid- hand. Are you sure of that? Were the ing Elders must aid and encourage in wars which broke in pieces the Roman empire a sure token of Christ's personal

itineracy, though it may be remote, and last five hundred years, certain proofs its actual occurrence highly improba- of the Lord's second bodily advent? By ble, from the abuse of official powers no means. If they were, they proved and prerogatives. All history shows a falsehood, for that advent has not Then, is it quite certain that either gross abuses ever occur, the system those wars, or these now occurring or

Very little cause have we at present | That proposition needs very clear for apprehension that we are at all and decisive proof. Did not the Lord marks of Christ's reign on earth, and Manchester of Central Africa, substantent enterprise of an African civilization threatened with danger from this come into Egypt when He delivered it results, not from a corporeal appeartial cloths, colored with native indigo, railroad. But as the bill to make the bis final emendations. It is one of those unqualified, but not unsustained, series of source. I doubt whether the Church Israel? He says He did. Did He not has seen in any period of her history come into and dwell in His tabernacle since apostolic times, an equal number erected by Moses? Moses says He did. of men, more deeply pious and thor- Did He not dwell among His people, oughly consecrated and devoted to and reign over them, according to God and His cause, than the incum- promise, for centuries, while that tabbents of the episcopal office, and the ernacle was standing as His habitation? Church in ages past, and to be more profits very great. But Africa could Presiding Eldership of the Methodist The record declares it. Did He not en- fully realized in those to come. Seven purchase one hundred times the pres- merce and boards of trade of our com-Episcopal Church, from our organiza- ter and dwell in Solomon's temple? hundred years before Christ, Isaiah ent amount of coarse manufactures, mercial and manufacturing cities, to ence, by H. A. Page. In two volumes, due tion to the present time. Long may Did He not dwell in the hearts of the our Church be blessed with a succes- contrite all along these ages? He says Church: "Oh, that Thou wouldst ments, if they could be got into the plation needing all kinds of manufactsion of such men in high official sta- He did. "I dwell with him that is of rend the heavens, that Thou wouldst country, and the productions to pay for ures. Also subscriptions should be tions, and long may she continue to a contrite heart." In all the thousand come down, that the mountains might the goods be got out to the markets of made by missionary societies, and by first volume of the memoirs, as compared R. Eliot; Time of Youth, vocal duet, by esteem and love them for their works' years from Moses to Ezra, God is rep- flow down at Thy presence. . . to make the world, where they are greatly numerous wealthy individuals, as is be- with that in the first volume of his collected Circ Pinsuti: Heart's Longings, by H. P. resented as coming and dwelling with Thy name known to Thine adversaries, needed.

But we are not left in the dark as to the manner of His millennial coming, neither are we at liberty to put any should end the controversy. Has He told us? He has. The 72d Psalm is admitted to be a vision of Christ's universal kingdom. If any were disposed Lord is with me as a mighty, terrible profit that would aid materially in payto dispute this, the terms put the matter beyond reasonable doubt. "He shall have dominion from sea to sea, and from the river to the ends of the earth. . . All kings shall fall down before Him, and all nations shall serve Him. . . All nations shall call Him blessed. . . Blessed be His glorious name forever, and let the whole earth mighty man. He shall stir up His the last year, composed mainly of citibe filled with His glory. Amen and

world.

This dominion, or reign, is the earth - in that earth which has mountains and hills, rivers and seas, ends and islands, kings and kingdoms, nations and cities, prayer and praise, sun and moon, corn and grass - whatever these terms may mean here. This reign is to continue "as long as the sun and moon endure, throughout all generations," certainly implying sucwould "put on the garments of ven- cessive generations of men and women the predicted triumph of Christ's kingdom is to be realized in this earth, and not another; during the present order of nature, not after its cessation.

amen!" A double assurance.

Now we grant freely what the pre-Adventist claims: that this universal dominion of Christ in the earth is associated with His coming, and, also, fore the dominion. David in this Psalm without any doubt, and represents the order is this: "He shall come. . .

How shall He come? That is the question. But it is not an open question, except it is made so, by the rejection of the most unequivocal declarations of God's Word. David tells how He shall came at that time: "He shall come down like rain upon the mown

grass, as showers that water the earth.' Now, remember that in all this vision of Christ's dominion in the earth, there is not one word of His bodily appearing or reign. On the other hand, His coming is declared to be after a certain definite manner, "like rain," "as showers that water the earth." Has God explained what is meant by this symbol, rain? He has. In Isaiah xliv. the promise, "I will pour water upon him that is thirsty, and floods upon the dry ground "- implying a very power-"rain"—is explained thus: "I will pour My spirit upon thy seed, and

My blessing upon thine offspring." Christ's coming down like rain thus, is by the Spirit poured upon all flesh, Turks and Christians, which convulsed be: "The righteous shall flourish. and abundance of peace so long as the result will be this: The seed, or children Lord's," and they will surname themwill join themselves first to the Lord. one of the unmistakable and essential traordinary power and work of the

Holy Spirit.

them, though of the gravest import. God has come and dwelt with men on she mean or expect the Lord to come therefore proposed to make a prelimiterprise, will please copy this article. One is the danger arising from a possi- the earth without a body as a man, He in body and rend the heavens, and melt nary survey and report, which would ble decay of the spirit of unselfish piety may do it again. Did not Christ say the mountains, and make the nations open up the whole subject to both and Christian zeal for the world's sal- that some then living should "see the tremble at His corporeal presence? America and Europe. As soon as this vation. It had its birth, and baptism, Son of Man coming in His kingdom" Nothing of the kind. The prophet ex- report is made, which will certainly be and training, in the element of spirit- before they died? Did He not say that plains what he meant, and what the favorable, an African Continental railuality that glowed in the bosom of the some then living should "see the king- Church meant, by that prayer. He re- road company is to be formed, with primitive Church. As long as "Chris- dom of God come with power," before fers to former comings of God in their subscriptions of stock and sale of bonds tianity in earnest" lives in, and per- they tasted death? Certainly. Then history, not in body, but by doing in the usual manner, in both America and vades, the Church, this spirit of evan- He did come "in His kingdom," and "terrible things" in the destruction of Europe, and the road be commenced gelism will thrive and prosper. Let they did see his "kingdom come in His enemies. "When Thou didst ter- at once. The company is to imme her fall from her first love and sink power" during that age, did they not? rible things which we looked not for, diately put on a line of four or six small Thy greater heaven hath grander light, Did they see Him come in body to set Thou camest down, the mountains screw steamers, of 1,000 tons burthen To-day is close; the hours are small; (like the present British weekly line to

den ministers would only itinerate far into the future for that event. If they did ing terrible things," in His judgments with railroad material, and good for To-day is brief; the inclusive spheres enough to find an easy field of labor not, then Adventists mistake in suppos- upon His adversaries, removing mounthe African trade; to touch at Norfolk with pleasant surroundings, and plenty ing that His "coming in His kingdom" tain difficulties, was His coming. and Charleston for colored railroad of loaves and fishes, and cease to en- is a bodily coming, for He certainly Those judgments proclaimed His pres- laborers used to such work, with their dure the self-denial, toil and hardships came in His kingdom during their lives, ence at which the nations trembled. families and emigrants. The trips but not in body. Did not Christ declare Not a bodily presence, but real, though would be made in three weeks, and the that He would appear - "manifest" visible only by the marvelous works of return cargoes would be coffee, sugar. Himself — to any one who loved Him His Spirit and providence. So has He palm-oil, camwood, peanuts, ivory, and kept His commands? Did He not say come in all ages of His Church. So and other African products. As the that the Father, Son and Holy Ghost is He present now. So will He come road penetrated the vast interior, the would come and dwell - "abide" - and work, before and during the mil- trade, emigration and number of steamwith any and every believer? Christ's lennial reign. And those judgments ers would be increased rapidly. A word faileth never. Then this wonder- which begin to shake the earth, con- grant of twenty to forty miles wide of ful fact has been realized all along the joined with the extraordinary effusions land would be secured to aid in its conages of the Church's life to the present of the Spirit now manifest, and to be struction, which, as the line was commoment, and will continue to be real- experienced, are the prophetic tokens pleted and the colonization was increasized to the end of the world, for He of the triumph at hand - not a token ed up to 100,000 annually, would besaid, "Lo, I am with you alway, even that Christ will come, but a sure proof come valuable for rent or sale, and aid to the end of the world." As Christ has that He has come, that He gloriously, materially in paying its cost, which come and dwelt incorporeally in though invisibly, walks the earth as its would not be more than half that in His kingdom for eighteen hundred Conqueror and King; melting the other countries. Liberia is soon to beyears past, so He may come and dwell mountains of hostile forces by His come one vast coffee and sugar plantaduring the future, even to the end of the touch, "traveling in the greatness of tion, and as the road penetrates the in-His strength, mighty to save." We re- terior, these valuable products would peat, He has come, just as the prophet be raised for scores of miles on either said He would come, "like rain," "as side, which, with the other products of showers that water the earth." He has the country enormously increased, come, just as the prophet declared that would furnish a very large freight businouncing that coming. If God has He did come, in the olden time, when ness. The single article of salt, which told us the manner of that coming, that He did "terrible things in righteous- is scarce and dear over the vast interior, but which is made on the coast by

> So the Church may now say, as she evaporation, at a nominal cost, would said in the days of Jeremiab, "The alone, to so vast a population, secure a One. Therefore my persecutors shall ing the cost of the road. stumble; they shall not prevail." There- African development has taken rapid fore, "Cry out and shout, thou inhabi- strides within the last few years. But tant of Zion, for great is the Holy as an evidence that what has been done One in the midst of thee!" "Let the is but the beginning of further and inhabitants of the rock sing, let them greater effort in this direction, it should shout from the top of the mountains, be stated that an international commisfor . . . the Lord shall go forth as a sion has been organized in Europe in cry, yea, roar. He shall prevail against with King Leopold, of Belgium, as horrible tempest."

AFRICAN CONTINENTAL RAIL-ROAD.

BY AUGUSTUS WATSON.

er experience nor enthusiasm, large

need be, even military support, will be

wanting, to the success of the under-

taking." "From the short interval

since the organization of the commis-

develop Africa.

In 1853 an amendment was offered in the Senate to a naval bill, to appropriate \$125,000 for an expedition to the pecuniary resources, diplomatic, or, if east of Liberia, to open up our trade with the interior of Africa. The expedition was to have been under the charge of Commander Lynch, of Palestine notoriety. After full debate, it was defeated by a tie vote through the influence of Jefferson Davis.

Over twenty - four years having elapsed, with all of the conditions vastly improved, myself, endorsed by Edward S. Morris & Co., Philadelphia, and of their contributions to a society whose Liberia coffee merchants, who made the African exhibit at the Centennial. and also endorsed by the American Colonization Society, together memorialized Congress at the last session to appropriate only \$50,000, to make a preliminary survey of a railroad one or two thousand miles to the east of Liberia, and to report upon the country, its population and productions, with the view of extending our trade into the heart of the continent. Not \$50,-000 more to be sunk beneath the icebergs of the Arctic, as is proposed, but \$50,000 to be wisely expended in opening up the rich and populous tropics of

Africa. Africa, from the Desert of Sahara to the equator 1,000 miles wide, and extending from the Atlantic to the Indian ocean 4,000 miles long, or about the size of the United States, according to the most reliable travelers compiled in road to the very heart of the country, the American Cyclopedia, has a population equaling our own, or about 50,-000,000 of people, nearly all negroes, and ranked as at least half civilized. There are regular governments, containing millions of people, living under written as Joel says should be done, and Peter laws. About half are pagans, half says was done, at Pentecost. The ef- Mahometans; and about half are slaves. fect of this, as described by David, will The country is surpassingly rich, has an abundant rainfall, produces all the grains, as also cotton, sugar, coffee and moon endureth;" and Isaiah says the other tropical products. There are innumerable villages, towns, and many of the Church, will spring up as among walled cities, containing from 10,000 than half a century. the grass, and they will say, "I am the up to 50,000 inhabitants, Over the whole of this vast region, camels, cattle, selves "by the name of Israel." They horses, sheep, goats, and hogs are found in great numbers. The manuand then to His Church. This forms factures of Soudan are rude, yet at several cities, and especially Kano, the our government to open up the needed ing of the Lord, but from His coming are made in large quantities, and sold appropriation was not even considered, sets of books that have a perennial charm. sharp denunciations of Romanism, Democdown like rain, in the ordinary and ex- all over these interior regions. Euro- and there may be delay in passing it at They will bear constant reading, and no racy and Southern Despotism - a trinity pean and American goods, guns and the next session, it is submitted that hardware are also packed by camel under the urgency of the occasion But there is another form of His caravans and sold at all of the interior coming, always recognized by the cities, where the goods are dear and nuts these words into the mouth of the hardware and plain agricultural imple- extend our trade among so vast a pop-

It must be plain to every one that scriptions to be reimbursed by stock or ravages of disease, and of his life-long habit bonds of the African Commercial Rail. of opium-esting, upon him. He has largely such a country could support one rail-When the Church thus prayed, did road through its very centre. It is road. The press, favorable to this en-Washington, D. C., June 1, 1877.

OUR ECLECTIC.

GOD KNOWS.

God sets some souls in shades, alone; They have no daylight of their own: Only in lives of happier ones They see the shine of distant suns.

God knows. Content thee with thy night, Thou sit'st afar, and hast them all.

Rain raptures of a thousand years.

THE BOOK OF JOB.

land and parentage — a Gentile, certainly, not a Jew. The life, the manners, the customs, are of all varieties and places; Egypt, with its river and its pryamids, is there; the description of mining points to Phœnicia; the setwandering caravans, the heat of the foreign to Canaan, speaking of foreign things and foreign people. No mention, or hint of mention, is there throughout the poem of Jewish traditions or Jewish certainties. We look to find the three friends vindicate themdone, by appeals to the fertile annals of Israel, to the Flood, to the cities of the plain, to the plagues of Egypt, or the thunders of Sinai. But of all this stead of them, when witnesses are re- of the volume. quired for the power of God, we have strange, un-Hebrew stories of the eastern astronomic mythology, the old heaven there is a Satan, not the prince of this world and the enemy of God, jealousy as a man of war. He shall zens of England, France and Germany, but the angel of judgment, the accusing spirit whose mission was to walk to His enemies." The roar of the battle president. The purpose of the comwards the heart of the continent, it was names, and the incidents, are all conservation, some on the coast, and some us that it is no story of a single thing bright authoress! in the interior." "The posts or stations which happened once, but that it betors of it. - Froude

Our Book Table.

sion, this international movement has THOMAS DE QUINCEY has awakened fresh been pushed forward with vigor, and interest in the writings of this remarkable funds have poured into the treasury." essayist and equally extraordinary man. The fascination awakened by the marvelous "It appears that hundreds of persons story of his fearful struggle with opium, is who have never given a thought to the only surpassed by the attractions of one of exploration of Africa, are now lavish the most vivid and charming of styles as a writer. To Mr. J. T. Fields belongs the acting president is a reigning monhonor of introducing Mr. De Quincey to American readers, and, indeed, of securing arch." Such is a synopsis of the purfor his British admirers the only collected pose and success of the commission to and authenticated edition of his works. This was a service that the nervously pros-While European governments have trate writer could not have undertaken for for centuries pushed their explorations himself; and in a touching introductory into Africa, and year by year are maknote to the first edition, he pays a deserved ing increased effort in this direction. tribute of gratitude to his American publisher for his zeal and remarkable success in the United States have done next to gathering, from many sources not readily nothing, and the result will soon be accessible, these contributions to periodical that we will be shut out from all of the literature, every one of which bears the best avenues of trade. The English significant stamp of the author's peculiar have purchased the Suez Canal, have genius. Mr. Fields' personal reminiscences extended their control over all of the of De Quincey form one of his most interesting lectures upon the literary men of the coasts, have annexed the Transvaul refirst half of the present century, and awaken public and secured vast possessions in a strong desire to read everything that came South Africa, where a railroad from the from his pen. The American copyright of De coast to the diamond fields is being Quincey's works is now owned by Messrs. Hurd & Houghton. They are issuing built; and but recently they came near complete edition of them in twelve beautiful annexing to Sierra Leone, our own colduodecimo volumes, from the Riverside ony of Liberia. But with the immediate press. This edition is printed from the Edcommencement of the proposed railinburgh, which was reprinted from the American, and revised by the author. The and especially with our millions of present combines all the changes and addi- same difficulties ourself when listening to tions that were made when this was issued. civilized colored colonists, which Euro-A new and better arrangement has been sepean nations have not, we may in a cured, and in the final volume a full index short time even surpass all of their efof the entire series will be given. None of forts to colonize, civilize, commercialthe gathered quarterly and periodical artiize, Christianize and abolitionize the cles contributed by the remarkable corps of terpret. But we have just as much, if not whole continent of Africa. Egypt is writers, which originated and sustained the rapidly building a railroad on the upper Edinburgh Review, have a more permanent Nile, which may be turned west to con-De Quincey. They do not deal so much nect with the proposed road, when a with general politics or general literature, short road through Abyssinia would but are autobiographical, metaphysical, remcomplete the line across the entire coniniscences of persons of note, and delightful essays upon a great variety of subjects. He tinent, which may easily be done in less has a flavor of Sidney Smith, of Charles Lamb, of Coleridge, and of Carlyle, but is A single, enterprising, patriotic Ameralways himself, and at times transcends them all in the brilliancy of his imagination ican, James Gordon Bennett, has an expedition in Africa for geographical disand the charm of his descriptions. The covery, which must cost at least \$100. present, as the author, after a life singularly Nineteenth Century (published by the Prin-000, or twice the amount asked from protracted in view of his great infirmity, has cipia Club, Cambridge, and for sale by A. ably be the final, edition of his works. It is The little volume is a rare specimen of mo a noble monument of his genius, and bears ern imprecatory psalms. It is a downright. library of any size can afford to be without which the writers heartily detests, and dethem upon its shelves. J. P. Magee has the work for sale. Ten of the twelve volumes | wearied reiteration. It is quite evident that whether this amount or even a much are issued, and the remaining two will soon Wendell Phillips, Senator Blaine, and the larger one should not be made up by subscriptions from chambers of com-

Writings, with Unpublished Corresponddecimo, 398, 362 pp. Price \$2.00 a volume. New York: Published by Scribner, Armstrong & Co. For sale in Boston by H. A. ing done in Europe; all of such sub- works, noticed above, shows the terrible Danks.

written his own life, as no other person could, especially his interior life, and his mysterious and awful experiences while a subject and a slave of opium. But the interesting outward story of his life was necessarily left to other hands. The author has enjoyed every possible facility for doing am-ple justice to his peculiar and interesting subject. The cultivated daughters and intelligent friends of De Quincey gave him their pondence and private papers were placed in his hands. It is not an ordinary life. It s full of strange, and almost startling and terrible incidents. It is a record, portions of which will be read with deep sadness, and ometimes a shudder, but there are great stretches of beautiful domestic enjoyment and social pleasures; and his literary successes and triumphs form a pleasing oasis amid the desert wastes of solitude and nervous suffering. The book is invested with an intense interest for all readers of De Oninces's works; while those that first read this graphic sketch of his life and literary labors, will seek eagerly to peruse the essays, The hero of the poem is of a strange the history and reception of which are he recorded.

We have received Parts III and IV of THE HISTORY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, by Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, published by A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, and sold by subscription, for fifty cents a number. The last issue brings the record down to tled life in cities, the nomad Arabs, the 1663. The city at this time was rapidly advancing in population and business, under tropics, and the ice of the north, all are the vigorous administration of Gov. Stuywork is made more and more apparent as it advances, and its interest will increase as it reaches into the succeeding century, and acquires a national as well as local importance. UNAWERVING, by Ernest Gilmore, New

York: T. Y. Crowell, publisher, 12mo, 267 selves, as they so well might have pp. This is an indigenous religious story of seminary life, of humble piety, of loving Christian sacrifice, of simple and pure domestic love. It is not much as a work of art, but a very natural and probable fiction, with an excellent moral. The author apthere is not a word; they are passed pends several poems at the close, which are by as if they had no existence; and in- pleasantly written, but add little to the merit Our excellent correspondent, Maria Bruce

Lyman, has written a delightful book for the youngest readers, entitled OUR PET. It wars of the giants, the imprisoned Co. It embedies true stories, happily told, Orion, the wounded dragon, "the of a nice little dog and his companions, sweet influences of the seven stars," whose actual portraits, copied from photoand the glittering fragments of the sea- graphs, are given. It is a wholesome and snake Rahab trailing across the north- entertaining little volume, the incidents all snake Rahab trailing across the north-ern sky. Again, God is not the God of of hundreds of little readers. It comes at Israel, but the father of mankind; we an hour when "our pets" are baving a hear nothing of a chosen people, noth- hard time of it. Some of them have been ing of a special revelation, nothing of using their teeth too freely, and a sharp peculiar privileges; and in the court of crusade is declared against them; but the pets in this little volume will do no harm, and its story will be a powerful plea for mercy in behalf of their living brothers.

DOCTOR PAPA, by Sophie May, Illustrated, Lee & Shepard, 16mo, 194 pp. Price which shall dash in pieces the "image," mission is, "for the exploration and heaven an account of the sins of man-75 cents. Nothing further is necessary than is the voice of God who covers His civilization of Central Africa south of kind. We cannot believe that thoughts books of this very popular nom de plume, to people, but will rain upon the wicked the equator." "As a basis of these of this kind arose out of Jerusalem in create a furor in the family. The older snares, fire and brimstone, and an concerted movements converging toeager to receive it, to read it to the little determined to establish a certain numtrived as if to baffle curiosity—as if. and tender tears will follow! It is a beneones; and what silence, and lovous laughter. ber of posts for relief and scientific obin the very form of the poem, to teach diction to the nursery. A blessing upon the

> are to be continued from ocean to longs to humanity itself, and is the discourses of President P. A. Chadbourne, of Williams College. The volume is entitled mighty God and the angels as the spectrum of the Righteous. The sermons were delivered at the funerals of Prof. Albert Hopkins, Rev. Dr. Nahum Gale, and Rev. Dr. N. H. Griffin. The volume is introduced by a short preface, written with much simplicity and true pathos, recounting the personal relations of the preacher with The publication of Mr. Page's LIFE OF his deceased friends. The discourses are largely sketches of life, character and labors, with impressive lessons and comforting words for the bereaved. It is a very touching and beautiful manual of Christian instruction for hours of bereavement.

> > THE CHRISTIAN WAY: Whither it Leads. and How to Go On, by Washington Gladden. 16mo, 142 pp. We know of no more vigorous, no fresher or more attractive, ethcal writer than the author of this volume. He is an original thinker, very positive in his opinions, and not at all afraid to be in the minority of the hour. We have often been disposed to differ with his positions as an editor, and cannot hold with him in the little volume which we notice next to this: but these practical chapters upon business and every-day morals, and upon the elements of a manly Christian character, we accept with unqualified heartiness. It is a capital book to be circulated among our young people, and a blessing in many ways would it be to them if they could be persuaded carefully to read it. The other volume referred to is from the

same publishing house, neatly issued in paper covers, and entitled Was Bronson ALCOTT'S SCHOOL A TYPE OF GOD'S MORAL GOVERNMENT? A Review of Jo seph Cook's Theory of the Atonement, by Washington Gladden. We are free to admit that the writer presents a candid, keen and disturbing criticism of some of the positions of the Monday lecturer. We felt the them; but were only the more convinced of the difficulty of clearly establishing the Scriptural theory of the Atonement by the 'scientific process." It has transcendental sides that human figures fail to clearly inmore, trouble to adjust Mr. Gladden's own dogmas with the direct affirmations of the value or marked peculiarity than those of New Testament. The latter are still stumbling-blocks to some excellent Hebrews, and a folly to cultivated Greeks, but they singularly meet the spiritual necessities of humble hearts that rest upon their apparent and literal assertion of divine truth. The little book is lively reading in this warm weather, and will be a rich put for our sharp-set divines to crack.

VATICANISM UNMASKED: or, Romanism in the United States, by a Puritan of the joined the side of the majority," will prob- Williams & Co.), is a pamphlet of 118 pp. nounces with an amazing relish and unheroic divine of the New England Confer-THOMAS DE QUINCEY; His Life and euca will not be permitted to enjoy their honors unshared.

NEW MUSIC. From Oliver Ditson & Co.: Instrumental - Romance for Piano, by Th Glese; Marche Religieuse, by Ch. Gounod. Vocal - N'oubliez pas ma fenetre! by E. Young & Co. The engraved portrait in the L'Epine; Drifting, contraito song, by Grace

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The Christian Efforld. MISSIONARY ITEMS.

[From our Mission Rooms.] "OUR MISSIONARY MEETINGS."

making the cause their own, in Chier. Now, who made hard times over \$200 on the lumber bill. cago, and like linking the press with it the waters? appliances are there; these must be those days of darkness for the darkest preserved. The cheapest way to do all of these days? this is to use them for the purposes de-

Bishop Harris said: "It will cost as money [for the work and the debt].

Bishop Merrill said: "These great movements are always on the up-grade, and need much and constant pushing; when a thing goes of itself it is on a down-grade.

condition. The fact that we are nib-

Bishop Harris said that the bank butions.

Dr. Hitchcock knew, so far as retrement went, that "the last dollar possible had been cut off from the approximation and the control of the c propriations," . . Each member must be made to feel, 'unless I do my part, retreat is inevitable."

T. A. G part, retreat is inevitable."

THE NEED OF PLANS.

The Need writes to the mission rooms that Chicago will advance 60 per cent:

Evanston gave \$1,200; Centenary, \$1,100; Trinity, apportuned \$650, \$650, \$650, \$1,000; Trinity, apportuned \$650, Dr. Reid writes to the mission rooms raised \$1,000. Park Avenue, apportioned \$200, gave \$550.

Liberia Conference, and his brother who is a minister of the Presbyterian Church, also of Liberia, reached New York, June 4th, in the ship Liberia. They bring most interesting intelligence from their home-land. A number of Swedes have recently gone to St. Paul river for coffee cultivation. The price of property on that river has new venture. The Swedes, after leasing the lands, hire the owners of it to cultivate coffee upon it.

The American Bible Society is the able co-laborer of all the missionary societies. We doubt if the Methodist Episcopal Foreign Missions have ever been refused, in all the applications they was proposed to build a church in a perimental, theoretic and historic teachhave made to the Bible Society. The secretary informs our missionary secreAn architect was consulted, and of intervened between them. During this taries of a grant recently made, of \$200 fered to furnish plans, all complete, for period, the whole ground has been currency to Dr. Vernon, and will add \$160. They thought the price too thoroughly canvassed and re-canvassed,

is available for our Lucknow Press for posed to furnish his own plans without The fundamental principle of the movecompleting the publication of the New Testament in Hindu. This is \$500.

quantity of Spanish Bibles and Testa- of brick. The walls were a plain sur- The Washingtonian movement found ments for Mexico, and also aided our face, without pilasters; the windows a "legalized liquor traffic" everywhere. German mission.

LETTER FROM INDIANA.

get thee, O Jerusalem," did not have a resent a spire, with no support from agent of the prince of darkness in a weekly reminder of the beautiful city the foundation. The interior was a community professedly Christian. The by a Zion's Herald as I have, or he regular oblong, with level ceiling, and sad havor made by these men among possible. A private letter from a friend the victimized people. At the end of described by Jeremiah v, 26: "They compare with Indiana now that New amounting to over \$800; and, within of the reformed men - from the move-England has her summer clothes on, five years, they spent over \$2,000 in ment, became a serious purpose with midst of the home crop of strawberries, done, was still unsightly and incon- able means at hand, and instituted new and peas, and vegetables of this period, venient. was unusually cold, hence corn is they agreed with a carpenter, and he again.

Success in our work is the great source work had to provide for pressing wants. Annual, 1876. of our debt. "The duty is upon us to Let no one who remembers such times go forward. Our Church cannot elect now complain, if surrounded by family to do work or not do work according as and in good health. The wounds and she has money, as a business firm might heart-aches of that period have been do. Our buildings are there in foreign partially healed, but who that then suflands; they must be cared for. Our fered would not have exchanged gladly THE WASHINGTONIAN MOVEMENT—THE

several years. This has been doubly Bishop Harris said: "It will cost as much to bring the missionaries back as having confidence in the future, we the spirit and methods of two of the to leave them there. The only feasible, have borrowed largely of your capital, greatest moral suasion movements fell — fell to rise no more from his degwhich would have come to us in the which have ever agitated America, radation. The Church of Jesus did not upon the question of temperance. Both offer a safe place to the drunkard! The worst use of missionary gifts is way of trade if we had had anything to upon the question of temperance. Both offer a safe place to the drunkard! to pay interest on borrowed funds."

Sell. Your insurance companies and commenced with a large proportion of the Churches a Bishop Peck fancied that "Chicago was not the right ground upon which to project a retreat [applause]...Oh, thousands. In large loans of say five this country with the rapidity and the rapidity and thousands. In large loans of say five this country with the rapidity and Churches see how utterly inconsistent project a retreat [appliause]... Oh, sir, I am afraid God is angry with us. We have presumed to call a halt in the midst of a battle. In India, now pause! In smaller loans a shade higher. There filled with joy and gladness, and the block "which will offend a "weak" block "which take property will realize more than and no one body of our citizens gained

Dr. Reid said the reduction of the Massachusetts for creating that Bureau ciety on an elevated plane. Dr. Reid said the reduction of the debt of \$60,000 on April 1st, was not exdebt of \$60,000 on April 1st, was not exfor the patience and ability he has dissolve correct. That was simply a comfor the patience and ability he has dissolve correct. That was simply a comparison of the bank account of the So. played in his late report, as well as for single man. For three months only ciety with Nov. 1st, 1876. The face of a copy of the report itself. There are one man was added to the momentum the account varies with disbursements millions in it, if judiciously applied. It of a movement which has since astonishthe account varies with disbursements and the collections paid in, and of the collections paid in the collections paid course is not a safe index of our real the causes and some of the cures of the and promises to encircle the whole difficulties in the so-called labor ques- country with its beneficent spirit and condition. The fact that we are nib-tion, that I almost wish I had been at his bling down the debt day by day, and elbow to have given him a hint or two. the beneficent results already attained a suffering people of "mine opinion," that it is making a deep and abiding statement does not show that the con- at some not very distant day. That re- impression upon the Church by increastributions have increased. The nonappropriations to the home Conferences which we are passing, and a little back- The former movement found society largely aided by the Church. Church helped the increase and not the contri-bone in dealing with the question of settled in the belief that alcoholic bever-doors have been thrown open, minisland monopoly, will go far to settle the ages, especially in their milder forms, ters of the Gospel have welcomed and Dr. Hitchcock knew, so far as re- question of the relation of capital to la- were not only useful, but necessary.

Indianapolis, June 9, 1877.

THE NEED OF PLANS.

fashioned log-houses of the frontier, posed to be beyond the reach of total should ever be built without first pro- abstinence. To leave off drinking at ties, but we appeal to the Church to curing plans showing in detail how all once, and that entirely, was supposed hold this reform to the Cross. The sal-Rev. I. H. Deputie, secretary of our the work is to be done, from foundato be the death warrant of a drunkard. cial wants of a Methodist Church and Washingtonian home, founded for the Liberia, and are leasing lands on the risen in value, in consequence of this know right well how hard it is to con- was a dangerous medicine for a drunkvince pastors, building committees and ard to take! trustees - all of whom must always be The Washingtonian movement prov-

small town, at a cost of about \$8,000. ings for the third of a century that has high, and the carpenter who desired again and again, upon the platform, A conditional appropriation, it needed, to do the work, and who did it, pro- through the press, and from the pulpit. quent changes had to be made, as the shown to be a certain preventive of They have also sent to Dr. Butler a work progressed. The building was drunkenness, and a radical cure. Gothic pointed. The front was per- License held universal sway, and the fectly plain, with a low, narrow door in drunkard-maker, through the respectthe centre, the roof about the pitch of ability given to his calling by statute that of an ordinary barn, and upon it law, remained intrenched in his strong-That psalmist who wrote, " If I for- was saddled what was intended to rep- hold the most efficient and respectable in the Green Mountains, full of super- all, the good carpenter, who had fur- lay wait, as he that setteth snares; they latives in speaking of the beauties of nished his own plans without charge set a trap; they catch men." New England, with a half challenge to came in with a "bill of extras" To preserve something-to save some

TEMPERANCE. THEN AND NOW.

REFORM CLUB MOVEMENT.

BY REV. H. W. CONANT.

By the way, let me thank the State of The Washingtonian movement left somen have joined the Church of which

and planted itself upon total abstinence as the only safe basis upon which to stand; but it was not supposed to be stand; but it was not supposed to be

tion to turret. Such plans can be pre- Nothing was more common after a and who knows something of the spe- prescribed this remedy; and at the familiar with all modern improve- this practice obtained for a time because ments in providing for them. We it was believed that "total abstinence"

consulted - of these things, but we de- ed conclusively that it was possible for clare our convictions, founded in the a drunkard, even, to stop drinking and uniform experience of church builders, live. The Reform Club movement has as we have learned it, and give all an the benefit of all that was gained in the opportunity to profit thereby. Washingtonian movement, with the ad-We recall an instance, in which it ditional advantages of scientific, excharge. They employed him. Fre- ment, "total abstinence," has been

promised better, and there never was Before purchasing, they called, at the savior given of God - in that wonderon the whole, this great West has never looked at their bill, and asked what journ; passed at once as an honest exeven east of New England, over the "The proportions are bad," said the were set" and men were caught, it are capable of doing! waters, and known as "hard times," architect; "why don't you make it sounded the death-knell of the liquor has struck us, but probably we suffer longer and higher?" "Can't afford traffic, while it announced the dawning Mr. John B. Trevor, of New York, from it less than most of people. Of it," was the reply. "You can save of a new day of deliverance to every bas given \$25,000, to be divided equally course we blame New England with it. enough on your framing timbers slave of appetite - a day when the between the Rochester University and New England brought on the war; the alone," said he, "to cover the differ- streets should be made safe for his feet, the Rochester Theological Seminary. war created a national debt; national ence." "What size should it be?" in- The Reform Club movement found Mr. Trevor had already given at various

But just here we are perplexed, and level." "Give us a bill of quantities, New Hampshire and Vermont. In find ourselves at a loss to answer, much and let us see," said the committee. Maine, from whence came Osgood, as a lady south of the Ohio once found This was done, and they were sur- Murphy and Reynolds, there was no herself. Blunt old Brother Cravens, of prised to find that, by reducing the open sale of liquer in three-fourths of anti-slavery proclivities, fifty years ago, needless thickness of sills, and posts, the State; and its existence in the other was asked, one sultry day, if he would and plates, and joists, etc., etc., they fourth was precarious. Vermont, also, We like the way in which the North- like to have a negro to fan him? "But could build the larger size and better had proved with Maine, the power of western heads its report. It seems like who'll fan the nigger?" said the preach- proportions suggested, and save over law to antagonize an institution which it had vainly tried to regulate for cent-To make any approach toward per- uries. Other New England States had when it says, "our missionary meet- Speaking of hard times reminds me fection in building, the model must ex- tried the experiment of "prohibiting," ings." Dr. Reid's statements about the that thirteen to fifteen years ago, every ist in somebody's mind before it can be with such success as to demonstrate the debt, a synopsis of which leads in the household mourned the absence, if not put into outward form, and he must possibility of destroying what they had report, might well be sent out in a fly- the death, of one or more loved ones, be capable of comprehending the want never been able to "regulate and releaf form for universal distribution. while hands unused to hard out-door to be supplied. - Church Extension strain," and to so unite the whole liquor interest as to secure through the most corrupt means the repeal of statutes which declared them outlaws, and visit-

> fines and imprisonment. The Washingtonian movement found on all "communion tables" intoxicating wine used as a sacred emblem of the religion of Jesus, to whom many of the fleeing fugitives from drink had fled for safety. In remembering Him. who is "life from the dead," with lov

neither pleasant to take or to enjoy -

more by it than did the Christian Church. Sacrament, because in the ble providence of God " some reformed he is pastor, and the deacons thereof have refused to pass an alcoholic cup to them, lest it prove their ruin.

The Washingtonian movement drift-

ed from the Church into open antagonism to it in many places. Doubtless the indifference, if not the practice, of many of its members, contributed to this result; but the results were none the less sad and fearful. That which should have been the home and the men stood, they were alienated from,

The Reform Club movement has been aided, while the more active working way through its incipient conditions, bor for, and with, the reformed ones,

vation of millions depends upon it.

pared only by a competent architect, debauch than for kind friends to give the thoughtful men of to-day as they A practical question presents itself to and, if possible, one should be found the poor sufferer small doses of alcholic witness the grand, surging, tidal wave who has experience in church building, liquors to sober him off; even physicians that now agitates the world with this momentous subject, viz.: Shall it be directed and controlled for God and the ushering in of millennial glory, or shall it be allowed to drift into the hands of wicked men for the destruction of humanity and the furtherance of Satan's purposes on the earth? The answer to this question lies with Chris-

> The commencement exercises of the New London Literary and Scientific Institution, New Hampshire, will begin June 26, with examination of classes and an exhibition of the music class. In the evening the annual address before the literary societies by Professor Ezra P. Gould of Newton Theological Seminary, an original poem by Rev. S. F. Smith, D. D., of Newton. Wednesday forenoon the examinations will be completed, and in the afternoon the alumni association will hold the ninth biennial reunion, having an oration, poem and chronicles. The graduating exercises will occur Thursday, of the young men in the forenoon, and of the ladies in the afternoon. The class numbers fifteen. In the evening will be a concert by the Mrs. H. M. Smith and M. W. Whitney concert troupe.

Richard Grant White says the good never would have thought such a thing the pews were for the punishment of the reformed men of that day is well and just word for a class of diligent workers to whom the public is more indebted than it knows, the "proofreaders:" "I have owed so much to the intelligence, the carefulness, and the good-nature of proof-readers, they have so often saved me from the evil conseprovokes me to say, that we are in the remodeling their church, which, when godly men. They tried the most availfection, and I have found them generones (the Sons of Temperance originatand, bating the hills, we shrink from no In another case, a plain country ed then), but the open grog-shop was willing and patient in the doing of it, comparison with any part of New church was to be built. Of course too much for the masses of them, and that I feel towards them as if they were England, for beauty of situation. May plans were unnecessary for that; so the licensed "traps" catched them fellow-craftsmen to whom it becomes me to be respectful and grateful." "Nonot as well developed as usual at this figured out a bill of material, and they In the East, as of old, appeared a new body knows the trouble I see" like the season; but our wheat crop never sent their committee to purchase it. omen—reverently we speak it—a proof-reader! The type-setter may not be infallible; but, dear contributor, a greater quantity sown. An untimely suggestion of the pastor, upon an ar- ful statute termed the Maine Law. Pre. could you only see how many miner frost cut our fruit crop rather short, but, chitect, and asked his opinion. He sented to a legislature about to ad- mistakes and slips of the pen the proofreader has to eliminate, one at a time, had a better promise of good things to size the church was to be. They an- periment; presented by an honest man from your copy, it would give you a come. That tidal wave which began swered, 30x40, twelve feet posts. to break up the places where "snares new sense of the multitude of things you

debt has to be paid; hence, hard times; quired the committee. "30x50, with the traffic in strong drink outlawed in times \$55,000 to the University, and a and, ergo, New England is to blame. posts 16 feet high, if the ceiling is to be three whole States in this Union—Maine, large sum besides to the Seminary.

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In Japan, now stop! In South American Africa, now hold still! Oh, sir, I have been, of course, some bankruptcies, but very few of your capitalists have suffered. I might almost say that none will never know how much it owes to have, for unless the past is no index to that reform — in all respects it contribute.

In Japan, now stop! In South American American American Africa, now hold still! Oh, sir, I block "which will offend a "weak brother." Even the champion defender and moderate, but the downward teeling prevails. The demand for the community was lifted, but very few of your capitalists have suffered. I might almost say that none will never know how much it owes to have, for unless the past is no index to that reform — in all respects it contribute. have, for unless the past is no index to that reform — in all respects it contribute future, even those who have had to the prosperity of the people — the future, even those who have had to the prosperity of the people — to consecrate unfermented wine for the downward. The market remains to consecrate unfermented wine for the downward. The market is well supplied with Long downward. The market is well supplied with Lo sacrament, because in the "inscruta-ble providence of God" some reformed and blgb. There is a fi mer feeling for Coffee and some kinds of Teas, as the prices above indicate.



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ZION'S HERALD

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1877.

loval to Christ as the Roman Catholics are to can Bible Society, was contributed by evantheir Pope, the redemption of the world gelical Christians, so called; so that it is would certainly draw nigh. The American very apparent, that the "old creeds" have " pilgrims" who have just visited the august "prisoner" in his princely palace, the Vati- nor hearty support of the Churches. The can, laid at his feet more than a million and great body of this money is a pure, unselfa half of dollars as their offering of affection ish offering, through love for the Lord and almost worship. The Catholic Review Jesus, and in obedience to His command, pleads earnestly for the restoration of his not so much for the establishment of denomtemporal power to the Pope, and prophesies inational foundations, as for the general confidently that it is a coming event not long spread of truth, the elevation of the race, to be delayed. It declares it to be "an abso- the succor of the wretched, and the evangellute necessity in the nature of things." ization of the world. Christ was never truth? It declares that "the Christian con- were never more of them in the world than and the young people are exposed to collectors watchmen over souls as well. science cannot rest while the head of Christo-day; and there never was an hour when a life of uncertainties and unwholesome So we hail most heartily every moveveillance." It sees, as it asserts, that the ultimate and early triumph of her Mas- tions to fraud and crime. It is urged, repentance of sin, or builds up believdivine retributions are about to fall upon the ter over the faith and affectionate obedience nations, because they do not interpose for the of the world. re-enstatement of the Roman father: "There is coming in the dim future, but near us tions of New York city raised, according to those that will ultimately be depending tenaciously conservative of those truths they wish to continue to exist at all, they which speaks well for the Christian influmust fall back on the old principles of right ences which pervade this great metropolis, and wrong, and rebuild themselves on with all its adverse elements. There must justice;" all of which is eminently true if be a gracious leaven in its population of a employment for which he is best fitted, thought. We must continue to be a in, and affection toward, him. From interpreted from a Scriptural stand-point. million, which if it does not leaven the whole and which alone promises him a certain revival Church, striving always to win bimself I learned that one or two had But our Catholic editor thus explains his lump, will certainly preserve it from utter meaning: "The first act of international corruption. ustice is the restoration to freedom and to his rights of the Vicar of Christ on earth, the visible head of the Christian Church, the spiritual Father of nations, and the Prince of Peace!" What higher title could be may refuse to hear your preaching; they are found for the Lord Christ himself! The Pope's present sufferings cannot be very appailing to earth or heaven! If freedom and justice be bestowed by the rulers of Europe upon their several peoples, and Jesus Christ, the true Prince of Peace, be accepted, obeyed, and loved by prince and there is no speech nor language where its people, the prophesied nemesis need not be voice is not heard.

odism in New England has been externally of the inward substance. The Gospel was rebuilt. New churches have gone up in all not proclaimed to give you a creed, but to directions; old ones have been improved. As render possible to you a devout life. You a result we inherit, in many instances, from the prosperous past the burden of church debts which, in these more stringent times, dowment, but in proportion to the sanctity are anything but comfortable. As, however, they belong to the order of inevitables, we must exercise the great virtue of holding still, with a firm grip, till such a time as the sociation we have genuine specimens of the tend school, and for from four to six, burden can be laid off. To throw it off at descendants of Diogenes. At high noon are engaged in various forms of shop once may prove more fatal than to hold it they are out, like their intellectual ancestor. an indefinite period. We have enjoyed the with their little horn lanterns, in search of a their one session (if not more), as the season of prosperity; we must now endure religion. Claiming to be pre-eminently re- average public school boys in their that of adversity. The experience is a hard ligious, they are not at all settled as to what double session, and, besides this, they one, but will not hurt us half as much as religion is. They are in search of that valu- acquire a trade, form habits of industry, we may at first suppose. We never know able commodity. Of many minds, a motley and secure robust physical health. what burdens we can take and still be com- crew, they grope at noon-day, confident only Here, said Mr. George B. Emerson, is

tell: do not let one be lost. Get all hands that of these farthing rush-lights. If the we may be sure the trouble will be survived. ditch? and that we shall sail out, in due time, into a fairer sea. These bitter experiences should teach and impress the further lesson of economy and wisdom in our future undertak ings. Do not build too large. Be sure not to build expensively without abundant means at hand. In any considerable church enterprise, it is easy to sink several thousand dollars out of sight. The ornamental is more expensive than the useful. Secure the room you need in a neat but as inexpensive form as possible. The ease of freedom from debt will be found preferable to the constraint and anxiety of indebted elegance.

The best evidence that you are a Christian is found in your spiritual state and temper. You may perform many of the outward duties of religion, and yet not be genuinely religious. Religion has its seat in the heart. It is a union of the soul with God, a passing tion. Leading educators of the State out of self and the world into the Divine When our nature is renewed prace, it called upon to speak. The necessity of gravitates towards God; it grows like to Him, giving more attention to this neglected any form of honest industry in connecand longs to know Him more perfectly and to branch of education was fully shown tion with the public schools, and seenjoy Him more completely. The soul is by a series of impressive statistics cure two or three hours daily of mantouched and charged with a heavenly magnetism, and trembles restlessly, like the amount of capital invested in mechani- iment will be rapidly imitated. It will magnetic needle, till it finds its polar centre cal business and various forms of pro- be found to be equally useful to mind and rest in the Lord Jesus. It you are ductive industry, and the prevailing and body - one of the most admirable Christ's, you are attracted towards Christ. and find your supreme delight in Him.

portant in our social relations as in nature. in demand upon physical labor, neater A sour godliness chills and represses every bud of hope about us; a sunny soul kindles to the neglect of the most valuable and of inestimable service to him, should he into a glow of life, and freshens the whole circle in which it moves. Men, like plants, reach forth towards the sun; they dread the which would assure them of a certain darkness, the chill air; they seek warmth

vantage. Men are repelled by his very as- cessful industrial and technical schools periment of sewing, on the part of for it.

Now is a favorable time the devil, and in this guise a disciple of the School of Technology. Such a school a new continent for the boys? Lord Jesus cannot properly set forth the was established several years since in

We hope every reader kindling of hope, the radiance, the glow of

ties, with the various denominational home and foreign missions, educational and temperance societies, raised last year, as heavy as was the financial pressure, the grand sum of \$6.094.608.94. About all of this, save If Protestant Christians would only be as what may have been donated to the Amerilost their hold neither upon the confidence

A devout life has untold power. Like the forces of nature it is often hidden or obscure, but it holds and shakes the world. Men not able to evade the argument of a blame-

Your religion, to be of any worth, must will be a power among men, not in proportion to your knowledge, or your natural enand fulness of your religious life.

that the world is in total eclipse. Sad would the missing link in the public school In such an exigency, it is important to it be for the world, if that were the case, and system. It is just what is needed husband our resources. Make each penny no other illumination were at hand than enlisted, all hearts united. Give a long blind lead the blind, according to the old tion has been the difficulty of securing pull, a strong pull, a pull altogether, and proverb, how can they fall to fall into the a variety of forms of industry adapted

> with your success or failure in commending the Gospel to your fellow-men. Men will not separate you from the message you bring, or rather, they will see the Gospel cally his muscles; to make labor honorattractive to those who hear. They will manly pursuits in the shop and on the has been well said to be the world's Bible.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION. A very interesting discussion was held two weeks since, in the hall of the board of trade, and under its direction. upon the subject of industrial educawere invited to be present, and were tory, or a garden farm, or a chair seatwhich were presented, exhibiting the ual labor, we have no doubt the expertendency of boys, at the present time, to avoid manual labor, to seek for clersions; and the danger of over-crowding give the lad something to fall back certain lines of business, not so exacting upon, as a means of earning his daily and important manufacturing business. livelihood, if not a speculative fortune.

Very interesting accounts were given, the physical training will be invaluable

Worcester, and has annually graduated Your religion commends itself most, when a number of pupils trained to the use your own life is irradiated and glorified by of tools. Our agricultural colleges One Dollar Twenty-five cts. it. Men want to see your Gospel tested in were constituted, at first, with such an It contains more than your conduct and temper. They will not idea as a basis, and as their chief raison make great allowance for your sins; they detre. For many years, a number of expect the grace of God to eradicate sin, and our Conference seminaries had provisreading matter each to fill the soul overflowingly with God. They lons for manual labor. Not a few of want to see your face shine, to observe the our well-known ministers, while at Kent's Hill or Wilbraham, worked industriously upon the farm, made shoes, 14, his usual annual statement of the Chris- ty that such provision should be made tian beneficence of the country, and the spe- for manual labor, that any farmer's or ever, that the discoveries made by other cial charities of the city of New York. The mechanic's son, that desired so to do, denominations are always new except great national boards, like those of the Bible, Tract and Sunday-school Union societhe labor of his hands. In every in-into raptures over them unless because manual labor process of securing an cessfully used for generations. education has been given up, except in

special qualifications and indomitable

perseverance.

that during nearly the whole period ers in holiness. when a youth ought to be learning how an evil.

to connect some form of manual labor with our public school system. One of the most cultivated teachers of Boston, of the past generation, and one who was long a member of the State Board of Education, visited, some time since, the House of Refuge at New York. Here are eight hundred boys, from seven to twenty years of age. Every day, for from three to five hours, de-In the members of the Free Religion As- termined by their age, these boys ator farm work. They learn as much in throughout all our schools.

> The chief and most obvious objecto the age and unskilled condition of ed to follow hereafter, as to train him plough, the anvil, and the foundry. It home, and the entire absence of real, physical labor, during the early childhood. If our practical educators will inaugurate, in a few of our conspicuous cities or towns, a work-shop of some description, or a nursery, a conservaing or carpenter's establishment, or forms of training to the whole person; it will prepare the way for the choice bread, and secure for him a practical

tively little what the trade or employ-

pect. They instinctively feel that he has no established in different European coun- girls, has already been tried with ex-Gospel for them - that he cannot possibly tries. An experiment of this kind is in cellent success in our Boston schools. Holy Ghost and the power from on high, other Churches. do them any good. Gloom is the livery of course of trial in Boston, at the Who will be the Columbus to discover and on this line we are proposing still "As in most like cases, the congre-

THE OLD METHODIST LINE.

It has always been claimed for the Methodist system that it is flexible circumstance, and still do its work. We see no reason as yet for the abandonment of the claim. It has undergone several important modifications in the course of its history, by which it won an increased efficiency, and, as occasion shall arise, it will doubtless do so or followed the trade of the joiner. in the future. New times often destance, in the case of seminaries and our brethren have found out the value colleges, after a short experiment, the of methods which Methodists have suc-

But if others are using our "thunindividual examples, where there are der" to the advantage of the cause of our common Lord, we ought to rejoice and be glad. There is no patent on There has been a growing impression anything in the Lord's kingdom; and in the community that the increased fa- it is quite possible that in seizing and cilities for securing a public and quite using these old methods, some new tain very vicious and unhappy results; providentially occur, which will double this intellectual discipline, out of their ty meeting grew out of his proposing proper spheres, are made to despise to those who sought his counsel that manual labor, are prompted to seek they should together meet him at a itudes, to throw themselves into over- he found impossible; and his class sys-

The very principle of this progress-The local societies and charitable associa- to provide a living for himself and iveness makes us also, in some respects, his command of the Italian tongue is business, and has acquired such a dis- mean, for we purposely exclude all ecrelish for physical labor, that the only clesiastical questions from our present conversed, expressed their confidence support, has become entirely uncon- sinners to Christ. Our history has been indulged in some criticism at certain genial to him, and he starts out without full of revival, as its beginning was points; but I heard nothing of this from any practical training, to take up any nothing but a revival. Only thus can any others." Other very flattering repermit him to dress like a gentleman. rested upon those old itinerants who publicity, and the Bishop meant them The sufferings and temptations of these planted their standard within a few for the officers of the Society. thousands of young clerks, out of posi- years in every State of the Union, and There is nothing in connection with less and holy life. The aroma of it fills all tions during the late protracted period kept pace in their onward march with our work in Italy to which our people

with God, to abandon their profession. It is better to be without backslidden has also had the result of helping upward those who would try to be steadfast. Now, we cannot dispense with the class-meeting. It is just the place for the young convert, where he can learn from the experience of older Christhe pupils. The answer to this is, that tians, keep in sympathy with the most Your temper and life will have much to do it is not so important to teach a young spiritual of his brethren, and gain such ful and pious leader as will aid in his in habits of industry; to develop practi- growth. Nor can the older members of the brotherhood wisely neglect it: through you. Unattractive yourself, it will able and grateful to him; to break up for every Christian, even the holiest, not be possible for you to make your message this strange reluctance to enter upon needs that peculiar help which cannot read the divine mind in you. The Church farm, rather than to covet the womanly the inner life is the theme of conversawork of the counter and the desk. It tion. A canvass of those who have not translate the Gospel into your life. Put gitimate influence of the schools, that have adopted no substitute for it in

They are not all young converts who backslide. Old Methodism insisted on active for sleeping members. Every believer a co-worker with Christ. It unfortunately has fallen out that we have now many in our ranks who never learned learned, they have lost its memory. tivity is an essential condition. Keepical positions, and to enter the profes- of manly pursuits in after life; it will ing up the Church social, and working for fairs and festivals, is not the cross beneath which lies the crown. New Methodism can find no substitute for telligent and faithful laborers. In this and more inviting in their character, skill in common affairs which will be good, hard, personal Christian work, he has been signally favored. These and of such a kind as implies a belief brethren are at work, and in some useful trades, the cultivation of the soil, afterwards plead at the bar or preach that sinners are not to be saved without cases have good congregations, and a from the pulpit. It matters compara- effort; and the indications of the hour considerable Church membership, as reveal a blessed awakening among many the returns show. Probably in these ment is, but the habit of industry and of our laymen to a sense of its absolute necessity. Certain it is, that if the world mission in Italy. The Waldensians in

ple. For all such questionable agencies the law and Gospel of Christ." men filled with the Spirit have no time Next to the character of the native spired souls sing in the social meeting days to know of the hold the missionary

ence with our brethren there, I was able as follows: -

of Dr. Vernon for the superintendency. In this I heartily concur. I judge that good - so good that his addresses in it brethren in the mission with whom 1 preacher and get to work," etc., etc.

the atmosphere: its doctrine distills like the of business prostration, has been piti- the advancing frontier. The conviction look with greater interest than to the gentle dew, or like the small rain on the ful. And this, among other things, has was burned in their souls that they were character of the native ministry in our mown grass; its lines go out through all the set thoughtful men to inquiring as to raised up "to reform the continent and Church there. We shall, for reasons of earth, its words to the end of the world; what can be done to remedy so serious spread Scriptural holiness over these propriety on the mission field itself, lands;" and they meant to do it. They omit the names of the preachers whom It is almost a universal impression, saw sinners sleeping and perishing, and the Bishop specially mentions. He to Christ, their next step was to bring as to their ability for the work. Some them under spiritual nurture. They are plain, sensible men, who seem by worked for results, and expected a har- diligence to be moderately successful. Some are men of marked culture, and It is one thing to convert a sinner, of special adaptation to the ministry. and it is another to keep him converted. Among them is one who is at once a Methodism has always insisted on a scholar and an evangelist, having unclear religious experience, teaching the usual power to win and hold men. penitent that he might know his sins Another, whom I recall, is learned and orgiven, and urging him not to rest thoughtful, the philosophic theologian, without this knowledge. Its persistent par excellence, of the mission, exceedinquiries into the spiritual state of the ingly devout, yet not proven to have nembership have compelled a frequent wide popular power. Still another is personal self-examination, which, as also a scholar and a litterateur of one result, has undoubtedly led many marked ability, and during the last housands who had lost acceptance year has shown an aptitude for evangelic work, the lack of which previously had caused no little question as Church members than to retain them to the probable usefulness of his minand let them believe they are in the istry. These are probably the ablest highway to heaven. But this regimen men in the mission. Some others may have a success equal to the average of them."

The Bishop speaks of the difficulty of finding persons who understand the Protestant meaning of spirituality. Brother Thompson, of Montevideo, is reported to have said in the Chicago missionary meeting that there was no person the trade that he will be expect- counsel and instruction from a watch- word with which to express the grace of God in the beart, in the Spanish tongue, and that hence there arose a great difficulty in explaining what they meant. He said that in their desperation they turned to prayer, and God be had without the fellowship in which taught the people what they meant by a "revival" of religion. This same trouble will be found in all Romanist If you would have men hear you, be sure to is not an increase of learning, or the le- been in such a meeting for a year, and countries. Bishop Andrews says: "Dr. Vernon speaks of the difficulty of findit in bold and burning letters; capitalize it. | turns our young people away from the | which personal religious experience is | ing men whose views and experience made prominent, will reveal a loss in of spiritual religion are such as are is the prevailing false sentiment in the them of love, faith, and spiritual power. desirable. Even the honest inquirers among the Italians are inclined to think of Christianity as merely a system of doctrines to be held, and of duties to be work by every man and woman. It performed, without distinctly recogniztolerated no drones, and had no shelf ing the transforming work of the Holy Spirit. Even those who enter the minwas to be a propagandist of the faith - istry need to be trained to a distinct recognition and experience of the 'life of God in the soul of man.' In all the evangelic Churches some preach who to work for other souls, or, if they have learned only the alphabet of Christianity, and the result of their labor is They are not witnesses of Jesus, in pub- proportionately small. Dr. Vernon lic or in private; they strive to save no thinks that in spiritual life the members souls but their own; they fail of that of the mission are improving, and spiritual growth of which Christian ac- liopes, therefore, for increased success.

"The results thus far obtained in the Italy mission are perhaps all that could be reasonably expected. Dr. Vernon has drawn around him a company of inrespects they equal any other foreign in the speeches of the occasion, of suc- to him as long as he lives. The ex- is ever converted, it will be by working some cities have quite a large resident population, by which their congrega- another wing to the com-

to travel. There is nothing else that gations and membership are of those

will answer. Eloquent rhapsodies in lowly life. Some few of the higher their training at Lasell. Among them was may attract the crowd who are looking classes have been drawn to the Gospel, Miss Ida M. Phillips, daughter of our excelafter Sunday amusements, and so will but, as of old, not many mighty, not lent book sgent in New York, who, with the praise-meeting with full brass band, many noble are called.' There is no Mrs. Phillips, was present on this interest-Methodist system that it is flexible or the Sunday-school concert—all reason to doubt that the opinions of the sunday-school concert—all higher classes, even more than those of its thought, full of excellent sense gracefully tendency to the superficial and exciting the lower, are adverse to the Romish expressed, and finely read. All the papers in religion, instead of to the deep con- Church. But it is quite another thing were of more than average ability. The viction and the straightforward princito secure their personal adherence to sentiments they embodied were eminently wholesome, practical, and exhibited good

> will enlarge its borders and put on self. Some nations have an aptitude, hours of our visit to this notable school. strength. While we lay hold of every a genius, for the sort of financiering new instrument of good, may we hold which will make it easy for them to defast all things that we have successfully velop this branch of the work more cate of June 7, is published, in full, an adrapidly than others. It was recently dress delivered by

who collected it and put the preaching cash would be left for the preacher. At the outset it might be well to put by two or meridian. now, a reckoning-time for nations, when, if the estimate of Mr. Jackson, \$4,000,000.00; upon him, he is doing nothing of the and measures which have proved of are not only understood readily, but are three days' contributions for incidental exkind; he remains utterly unfitted for such utility hitherto - spiritually, we attractive and impressive. All his penses, and then afterwards engage a

eral mission fields. In India our missionaries endeavor to see that the naof our Church in Italy.

The Bishop says: "In connection even in the Romish Church. That systematic exaction of supplies from its votaries, which we so often note in often give largely under the manipulations of the priests.

ian. Mutual distrust is wide-spread others.

difficulty in the way of supporting the ministry, building churches, and providing for all the demands of a growing Church. At the best, resources are small; a new habit has to be created; clated together in this efficient society. and they who must, under God, create it, are sensitive to the suspicions of selfishness which even ordinary ur- found that the chief European nations grace only can raise up self-supporting and aggressive Churches in this popufrom all the world."

tion is specially significant. The Rom-ish Church systematically demoralizes full account of the origin, nature, and deand impoverishes a land. "I am a tails of the metric system. His report, which Roman," once meant that a man be-longed to a stalwart race. Now it dred pages, published by A. S. Barnes & Co., sented abroad by the barrel-organ and the image-board, and whose patron Centennial buildings, with all the distances This is apparently a fair day for Protestant work in Italy. We should improve it, and not be surprised if we find " rocks ahead.". Mission Rooms.

Editorial Items.

happy Principal of the young ladies' semiburndale. Lasell was in its glory. The weath- rop has been called to lecture. He is now natural melodies, was at its height. The old and plans for replanting with trees lands dilove for this fair Eden seemed to be unusually awakened, and crowds of former sturies and affections. The closing exercises were varied and numerous - examinations musical festivals, addresses, feasts upon the and should be carefully taught in our higher ercises; a bewildering maze of attractive services followed each other in rapid sucssion. It is no wonder that the utmost capacity of the building was tested, and that was announced last week by the telegraph, the trustees felt it to be imperative to add was one of the best-known writers upon ju-

on such occasions may be safely left out from all seminary commencements! We graduating class. Four young ladies finished training. Principal Bragdon has no peer in or need, and the song of praise that in- ministry, our people are eager in these his valedictory addresses. They are simple, Mr. Lewis Jackson, the faithful and able secretary of the City Missionary Society of New York, gives, in the Observer of June lides of the founder of Cornell University. carries with it an irresistible power. work is taking in various lands, and of der. We always feel a little ashamed, we necessity and seize the opportunity as of faith," and in our pews men and matter of self-support. There is little a remarkably mellow condition. We have women clothed with power from on doubt but that this, as a special test of no doubt somebody will be moved to write high; and it will surely be that souls progress and permanence, has only a an ample account of the whole affair. We will be saved, and the Church of God relative value, important as it is in it. have only referred to the strong and favorable impression received during the few

In the Southwestern Christian Adro-

shown in the Exeter Hall meetings that of Clark Chapel M. E. Church, Nashville, BISHOP ANDREWS AND OUR ITAL- a spirit of intolerance, among the Chi- Tenn., before the Educational and Endow-IAN WORK.

a spirit of intolerance, among the Chinese, was giving way to a spirit of competition.

They were sending out miscourse, marked both by its vigor and its elocurse, marked by the marked by the marked by the marked by the marked by Missionary secretaries, says: "In ad- sionaries to defend their faith. One of quence. It is the address of a cultivated dition to the time occupied in Rome by the plans for supporting these mission- and intelligent colored minister to his liberal education have worked out cer- adaptation or expansion of them may our mission meeting and other confer- naries, as given at the meetings, was brethren, setting forth, as only one in personal sympathy with them, and having a familiar knowledge of their condition and that our young people are lifted, by their efficiency. Thus, Wesley's socie- to spend some time at Naples and at "To take up the cases of small trading wants could, the present opportunities be-Milan, where our missionary pastors, places with two or three hundred shops in fore his brethren, and the demands upon Brothers Ravi and Mill, both speak them. Let a trustworthy man take the them in order to adequately meet their responsibilities and obligations. He inculture two cash a day (about half a farthing). cates diligence, careful self-education, the light work, such as the positions of given time and place, instead of re- to report to you the impressions made The street watchman or constable might necessity of a solemn purpose in life, unclerks, and, without special natural apt- quiring of him the visits to them which by this intercourse with our laborers in collect it, and take care that there are no yielding perseverance, a broad charity, and the Italian field, as I saw nothing in shabby excuses. From the whole of the two a self-sacrificing support of the educational Jute necessity in the nature of things." ization of the world. Christ was never Would Mr. Cook accept this as an intuitive dearer to the hearts of believers; there the industries of the land are limited, from a happy thought of making money or likely to excite new interest in its penny a week and shilling a quarter these be delivered before all the Conferences of peration.

"I believe the strong impression of tude for our type of finance and organization of tude for our type of finance and organization of tude for our type of finance and organization." tendom is forever under restraint and sur- the Christian Church was more confident of expedients, often resulting in tempta- ment that awakens slumbering souls to those who have previously visited our tion, and are bound to become Methodists From these audiences no white man should work in Italy is favorable to the fitness some day.) Of this four hundred cash, be excluded, for its lessons are equally as fifty cash a day might be given to the man valuable, impressive and practical for the man of English blood as for his African room in order, and three hundred and fifty brother. Like a national almanac it is "calculated" for every latitude and each

> In the late Boston University Commence-We might illustrate the diversity of vantage than the School of Oratory. Prof. genius for this sort of work in the sev- | Munroe here had a certain advantage over the audience, and held it so well as to commend his rhetorical wares to the public tive converts give at least as much to The school of oratory was the mouth-piece. the cause of Christ as they were wont as it were, for all the other schools, so that position that offers, where the labor is our remarkable denominational growth marks occur, but Dr. Vernon at least to do to heathenism. Now our people in exhibiting their good things Prof. Munlight, and of such a character as to be explained. The burden of the Lord would not thank us for giving them may have thought that converted Ro- roe necessarily kept his in front. The one manists were just the people from thing to be said of his work is that it is natural. Each man is brought out on his own whom to expect a self-supporting line; there is no servile imitation. No-Church at an early day. We think it, body hears Munroe in hearing his pupils. therefore, all-important that great prom- There is nothing more distasteful than the inence and heed be given to what tone and mannerism of a school, especially Bishop Andrews says in this particular in public speakers. Men made on different common mould, so that in hearing one of them, you hear all. To an unusual extent with the poverty of our Churches, and, this school retains individuality, giving to indeed, of the whole Italian popula- each man the expression natural to his or. that, if it were possible, it would be a could not rest until they saw them re- says of Dr. Vernoa's assistants, that tion, is to be noted the fact that the ganism and temperament, and that expresconsummation greatly to be desired, penting; and when they had led them "they differ widely among themselves Italians have not been trained to giving, sion, it ought to be added, is clear and force-

> > One of the most vigorous branches of the America, has no place in Italy. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is Churches are endowed, some of them the Bangor city auxiliary. It has just largely; and little demand is made for summed up its formal work for the past the current support of the ministry and year, and made, through its corresponding secretary, Mary Crosby, a report that must Church services. Small fees for wed-have been an occasion of thankful gratitude dings, funerals, and masses comprise to its members and the Christian people of about the whole of the gifts of the liv- the city. It has taken a broad sweep in its being for Church purposes. The dying nigh work, holding weekly meetings for prayer and Christian conference, gathering and instructing the young, aiding the families of the wretched sufferers from intemper-"I suppose it may be truthfully ance, not forgetting the visiting and laboring added, that no nation is more suspected with the rumsellers, distributing as widely of habitual dishonesty and untruthful- as possible a wholesome Christian and temness in financial affairs than the Ital- perance literature, visiting the lock-up with a cup of coffee and the pledge, and using all and constant, and religionists are as sermons, to keep the community alive to the little credited with unselfishness as any importance of sustaining the temperance reform and standing by those who are strug-"Now, out of all this grows serious gling against their appetites. Among the efficient workers, as in previous years, Mrs. Benjamin Plumer's name is mentioned in the report. Her zeal and her faith remain unbroken, as may be also said of the other glorious, working Christian women asso-

> > > At the late great Centennial fair, it was

gency would engender. A miracle of weighed and measured their goods by the 'metric system," so called, and their orders for goods and manufactured articles, from merchants and mechanics in this country, lation, which for two thousand years were based upon the new and scientific basis has been accustomed to draw tithes of measurement. Mr. B. G. Northrop, secretary of the Connecticut Board of Education The closing sentence of this quota- was requested, in a report he made upon the tion is specially significant. The Rom- educational exhibitions, especially of Euromeans that he belongs to a nation of New York, is nearly one half of it devoted beggars at home, or to those repre-and fillustration of the system. It is illustrated by a handsome panoramic picture of the goddess is that toothless old crone of measured by the new mode. The remainder the nations, seated on the seven hills. of this valuable pamphlet is devoted to a description of the school furniture, apparatus and courses of study, of the different nations represented, pointing out the advantages, in many respects, of our American system. It also sets forth the peculiar and beautiful pet hobby of the cultivated secretary himselfthe adorning of our villages by the establishing of societies for the planting of trees, and for the improvement of squares, streets and public grounds. This practical, æsthetical Last week was a pleasant one for the idea of the secretary has developed into a nary on the beautiful green heights in Au- necticut, and other States where Mr. Northabout to visit Europe to examine experiflower and fragrance, and in its harmony of ments in arboriculture, technical schools, vested of their native forests. His report will be looked for with interest. Meanwhile dents returned to renew their earlier memo- his crowded pamphlet should be carefully mands immediate attention from educators. lawn, social receptions, and graduating ex- grammar classes and in the high schools and

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ommenceory. Prof. atage over as to com-the public is, so that Prof. Mun-. The one at it is natation. Nohis pupils. al than the , especially ed into a ing one of ual extent giving to to his or_ r and forcelend popuniversity

ches of the Union, is t has just rresponding t that must ul gratitude n people of ep in its beeetings for , gathering g the famin intempernd laboring as widely in and temock-up with nd using all ectures and alive to the perance reo are strug-Among the years, Mrs. entioned in aith remain of the other omen associety.

ivantages, in n system. It beautiful pet ry himself— the establishof trees, and , streets and l, æsthetical loped into a ce in Cone Mr. North-. He is now mine experinical schools rees lands di-His report Meanwhile be carefully

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fair, it was goods by the their orders rticles, from ais country, ientific basis throp, secre. Education . de upon the lly of Euroal, to give a are, and de eport, which er one hunf it devoted r discussion is illustrated ture of the he distances e remainder devoted to a e, apparatus erent nations

was born in 1807, was the daughter of Lant Carpenter, LL. D., a noted English Unitarian clergyman, and sister of the well- Germany. known physiologist, W. B. Carpenter. The family residence was Bristol. Miss Carpenter became greatly interested in the subject of juvenile reform, and in introducing into England the famous German and French experiments of reform schools without walls, conducted on the family principle. She wrote two volumes upon juvenile delinquency and reformation, which have been quite widely read in this country. Her work, entitled Our Convicts, presents the most successful European experiments (particularly the famous "Irish system,") in awakening the moral nature of criminals and seeking their reformation and ultimate restoration to society. With the aid of Lady Byron, widow of the poet, she purchased the old Kingswood school building, where John Wesley first opened his famous seminary for preachers' children, and established in it a reformatory for boys. With the same assistance, generously and heartily offered, she also opened a school of reform for girls which bore the title of Red Lodge. A. M.

Female College, located at the capital of the Green Mountain State, is second to mar of Portland, Pianist. Thursday, 8 A. the Green Mountain State, is second to M., Examination of Candidates for Admission to the College; 2 P. M., Class Day Excompleteness in all the appointments of a ercises. Second examination, August 7. first-class school of its grade. It is very rare that any young man graduates at this - Exhibition of the Neosophic Society, on school, and, entering college, fails. It is Thursday evening, June 21, at 7.30. Ansarare that they have to enter upon "connual Sermon, Sunday, June 24, at 10.30 A. ditions." The commencement exercises oc-curred last week, to which reference is made Titusville, Pa. Musical Soirée, on Monday by our Vermont correspondent. We notice night at 7.30. On Tuesday evening, the that our friends, Prof. Rice and Brother that our friends, Prof. Rice and Brother
Cass, took part in the services of commenceBidwell, of Buffalo, N. Y. Graduating Exment week, and won "golden opinions." Prof. Southworth and his faithful co-educators have won their way to success amid Music Class, Tuesday afternoon. Meeting much embarrassment of "hard times," etc., of Board of Trustees, Wednesday afternoon but are now reaping their well-merited re- at 3.30 P. M; Social Reunion, Wednesday ward in the esteem in which they are held by the pupils and patrons of the school. of Cards of Standing and Closing Exercises, Prof. Southworth is to have entire management of the school in the future. Every Vermonter should be proud of such a school, and should do all he can to put it on a per manent basis by a generous patronage, and by completing the endowment. The agent makes us an occasional, welcome visit, and we wish him the largest possible success.

The anniversary exercises of the Newton Theological Institution were held last week, and were of an interesting character. Rev. J. Wheaton Smith, D. D., of Philadelphia, delivered an address before the alumni, and Rev. T. H. Patterson, of New Haven, before the Society of Missionary Inquiry. This about eight feet in height made of the choicest well-established school of the Baptist flowers. Twelve cages were hung in differ-prophets was never doing a better work or ent parts of the church, containing canaries, in a more vigorous condition than at present. while from each chandeller hung an im-What is noticeable in this institution is its mense bouquet. In the morning the pastor lively and loyal esprit de corps, and the preached to the children, and at the concluspirit of devout piety and hearty acceptance sion of the sermon baptized 16 children. In of the doctrines of grace as held by orthodox disciples. Herein is found a manifest his Tabernacle choir to lead the singing, and reason for the vitality and growth of this prosperous Church.

A touching appeal for practical sympathy to the young people. in behalf of the sufferers by the terrible tornado at Mt. Carmel, Ill., has reaceed us.
A single sentence sums up the status: "A

A single sentence sums up the status: "A

M. E. Church. After a prayer-meeting for

M. E. Church. After a prayer-meeting for over a hundred wounded and about a score of dead, with a pecuniary loss of not less preached for the children in the morning in than four hundred thousand dollars, is too heavy a load for a population of only twenty-two hundred to carry alone." Any aid parents. In the evening the Bible school sent to R. S. Gordon, mayor, or T. J. Shannon, of the banking house of Shannon & Willis H. Piummer, the superintendent Beall, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., chairman of the of the school. On the whole, Children's Day relief committee, will be wisely and faith- was a grand success in this new and enterare needy and worthy.

We just missed the opportunity of shaking hands with our Brother Wheeler of the "Children's Day" according to the recom-Methodist. We were at Lasell, where he delivered his fine address upon Literary Art, that all parents do not have their children the evening before, and where the echoes of baptized according to the custom of the it had not died out of the pleasant remarks of those that listened to it, while he was at our the Bible. office in the city, on his way to his desk in New York. We trust his visit was as grateful to himself as his service was entertaining and instructive to his young audience.

The Marblehead Messenger contains the first Christian Church in the second chapter historical discourse of Rev. J. A. Bartlett, of Acts, in which he gave prominence to the delivered in the M. E. Church of that town, Sabbath evening, May 27, in aid of the Mas- Twombly, in giving out the announcements, sachusetts Soldiers' Home. It is a very stated that any families whose means had patriotic and moving sermon, which was fallen below the ability to hire a pew, would well received by a large audience. The not be deprived of a good and permanent Taunton Daily Gazette, of June 13, contains an excellent sermon by Rev. W. T.

sitting, upon conferring privately with the gland. A lady Friend is also present, as committee on rentals. The people are well delegate from England. Their business Conference, to which the moderator retains an excellent sermon by Rev. W. T. committee on reatals. The people are well worth, preached in the Grace M. E. Church, pleased with Dr. Twombly's administration, in that city, for the same object.

The postscript is the most important part of the letter when a lady is involved, and so it proves in reference to the late commencement of the Boston University. The following very essential addition to its delightful exercises was appended on Thursday afternoon, as formally announced by the of. ficiating clergymen.: -

We heartily wish our young friends happy and useful lives.

Many of the former friends of the late Rev. J. W. H. Ames, whose premsture death in securing for its pastor such a strong some ten years since removed from the ministry of the Church one of her most promising young pastors, will read with interest the following announcement: -

Mrs. Ames has been a very acceptable and well-appreciated correspondent of our paper. We trust her new relations will be grateful and long continued. In the officiating clergyman, our Vermont readers will gathered at St. Cloud, Thursday afternoon recognize their old friend, who ought not to and evening, June 14th, to celebrate the anhave been, but was, transferred from the nual opening of that beautiful home by the Vermont Conference to the New York East, sea. St. Cloud has been newly fitted up and stationed in Cromwell, Conn., a pretty when we were in college.

Rev. Joseph Cook has accepted an invitation to meet and address the Boston Meth- rest, and with the soft waves dissolving at churches. Several of the memorial wreaths 25th, at 10 1-2 o'clock. Let the brethren the sea.

The present address of our valued corespondent, Prof. G. G. Bush, is Tabingen,

College Commencements.

Orations, Thursday, June 21st, 7.30 P. M. Junior and Sophomore Prize Declamations, Friday, June 22, 7.30 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev. Cyrus D. Foss, D. D., Sun-day, June 24th, 10.30 A. M.; University Sermon, Rev. Charles N. Simms, D. D., 7.30 P. M. Class Day, Monday, June 25th. Gymnastic Exhibition, Tuesday, June 26th. S.30 A. M.; Meeting of the Trustees, 9 A. M.; Eighth Quadrennial of the Psi Upsilor Fraternity (Orator, Rev. William V. Kelly, Poet, Rev. John A. Cass) 7.30 P.M. Business Meeting of the Alumni, Wednesday, June 27 10 A. M.; Reunion of the Classes of 1852, '62, '67, '70, and 74, June 27th; Alumni Fes tival, evening, June 27th. Commencements Thursday, June 28th. The graduating

class numbers 29. Examination of candi-

dates for admission, Friday, June 29th, 9 She visited this country to examine its re- Maine State College. - Saturday, June formatory and penal institutions in 1868, 23, 7.30 P. M., Sophomore Prize Declamaand was sent by the English government, tions. Sunday, 6 P. M., Baccalaureate Extwo years since, to India, to inspect the mis- ercises; Sermon by the president. Monday sions of that country. She has written 7.30 P. M., Junior Prize Essays. Tuesday, largely and wisely, and has been one of the 2 P. M., Military Drill and Dress Parade by most indefaligable and able workers of the the Coburn cadets; 8 P. M., President's Reday in this important branch of social ception. Wednesday, 9 30 A. M., Commencement Exercises; 8 P. M., Concert by Annie Louise Cary, Miss Fenderson and The Vermont Methodist Seminary and the Philharmonic Club of Boston. Kotzsch-

Chamberlain Institute, Randolph, N. Y. ercises at 10 A. M., Wednesday. Examinations, Monday and Tuesday. Exercises of ing. Thursday morning.

University of Vermont, June 24-28.

NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES.

MASSACHUSETTS. Boston. - The exercises on Sabbath June 10, at Grace Church were exceedingly interesting. It was the annual Children's Day, and the services were all in the interest of the children and youth. The floral decorations were magnificent. Prominent among them was an arch fifteen feet high composed of pinks and smilax, and a cross the afternoon Dr. Touriée was present with

Lawrence. - June 10th was a happy day | Congregational Churches met this week the conversion of the youth, the pastor a sermon to parents. In the afternoon he fully appropriated to the use of those who prising society. A most delightful service was enjoyed in the afternoon in the baptism of four little ones. Two things are very surprising: 1, that all ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church do not observe mendation of the General Conference, 2, primitive Church and recommendation of T. J. ABBOTT.

Springfield. - The Springfield Republi-

can notices a recent sermon by Dr. J. H. Twombly, on the needs of a Christian Church as set forth in the experience of the social needs; and mentions that "Dr and large congregations attend the morning service when the only sermon of the day is more interesting than that at the State Street Methodist Church, where Dr. Twombly preached in the morning on the words. The time of the singing of birds has come, youth. The audience-room was beautifully In this city, at Bromfield Street M. E. Church, June 14, by Prof. L. T. Townsend, assisted by W. F. Malialieu, D. D., Rev. John D. Pickles to Miss Elizabeth A. Seavey, of Church is rapidly recovering from its financial distresses. By the first of July its average of the content of the conte cial distresses. By the first of July its expenses for the current year will have been assured, and an earnest effort will then be made for the reduction of the debt. The Church is peculiarly fortunate at this time preacher and successful manager as Rev. Dr. Twombly, whose very presence during the next three years will be as good to them as a \$20,000 subscription. He is a hard worker, and three years will be time enough Married, in Cromwell, Conn., by Rev. A. C. Stevens, Mr. A. N. Stow, of Rocky Hill, to Mrs. J. W. H. Ames, of Cromwell.

MAINE.

Old Orchard. - A crowd of friends from taste and skill, which has made it so home-

ample dining-hall was gracefully festooned with "living green." Nearly one hundred

Wesleyan University. - Senior Prize continued blessings of our kind Heavenly Father!

Mrs. Charles Dummer, of Hallowell, has given the Maine General Hospital \$4,000 for the establishment of a perpetual free bed in memory of her deceased sister, Miss Mary Cleaves. A noble generosity truly.

Classical Institute will be held the last week in June.

The Maine Medical School graduates twenty-three students this term. The Hallowell Granite Company has near y completed the Goddess of Liberty which to surmount the Pilgrims' monument at Plymouth. The figure is 45 feet high, and the stone from which one arm alone was cut weighs sixty tons. The company have also a colossal statue of David and Jonathan which is nearly finished. The religious in-

terest in Hallowell is still advancing.
Sunday, June 3, at the Methodist Church is 75 years of age, and who until the past few weeks has not been to Church for the past sixty years.

Ten thousand dollars will be laid out upon the churches in Showhegan this season divided among the Universalists, Baptists and Congregationalists. Rev. S. K. Smith, of Colby University, for

health, resigned his charge. A new Free Baptist Church is to be erected in Auburn. About \$10,000 have been raised already for the purpose of build-

The present number of patients in the Insane Hospital at Augusta is four hundred and fifteen. The work of ventilation is going forward, and in those wards where the sys-tem has been completed, the anticipations of the trustees are more than realized. C.

Rev. Mr. McWhinnie, of Free Street Bap

tist Church, baptized fifteen persons Sabbath evening, June 10, most of them members of the Sunday-school. The baptistry was beautifully decorated with flowers. The Congregational Church at Woodford's Corner, observed June 10th as Children's Day, and after the sermon by the pastor,

several children were baptized. The Methodist Society at Woodford's Corner have been repairing their church and putting it in order for victories which are sure to come. Brother Strout is laboring with great faithfulness and with correspond-

ing success. Rev. Mr. Huntington was installed pastor of the Gorham Congregational Church, Monday evening, June 11th. The sermon was preached by Rev. Prof. Barbour, of Bangor

Rev. Charles M. Whittlesey has been engaged to supply the pulpit of the Second Parish Church for the present, or until Dr. Dr. J. L. Withrow, and General John L. Swift. The pastor preached in the evening to the young neople. troduction.

> The York County Conference of Congregational Churches met at Biddeford this

week. Rev. W. S. Kimball preached the first sermon. The union Conference of Congregational Churches met with the Congregational

Church at South Bridgton, June 12-13. Rev. C. W. Bradlee baptized two persons last Sabbath, and received four on probation into the Methodist Church at Bridgton, June 10th. Several are to be baptized by immer-

Camp-meeting John Allen is in attendance upon the Friends' meeting at Portland, and is as much at home as though birthright Quaker. He preached at Chebeague, Sabbath. June 10, and they are already talking of holding a camp-meeting or the Island. Brother Allen is invited to preach next Sabbath on Long Island in a hotel which had a bad reputation on the liquor question last year. If they hope to dvertise their liquor-trade by Camp-n John, they will be much mistaken. He will give them a warm dose of Gospel.

The New England yearly meeting of the Friends, which for two hundred years has been held in Newport, R. I., has been holding its annual session the present week in Portland. About one thousand are present at the meeting, besides delegates from sev eral yearly meetings outside of New Enmeetings are characterized by the greatest system and order, in which the ladies participate as freely as the gentlemen, and given." The Springfield Daily Union says: evince as good business ability as their "Among the numerous observances of brothers. One feature of their meeting 'Children's Sunday' in this city, none were atrikes a stranger as peculiar in a deliberative body; there are no heated discussions, and there are no votes taken. Each expresses an opinion freely on matters before the meeting, and the clerk weighs the ex comparing spring with the joyfulness of pressed opinions, and records the judgment. They have no presiding officer aside from the clerk. Their devotional meetings and their public meetings call out large congregations, and awaken considerable interest.

Aside from the public meetings in the city hall, Sunday, June 10, nearly all the evangelical pulpits of the city were occupied by chism into Spanish. the Friends. The Friends' yearly meeting will always be welcome in Portland. The report of their Syrian mission shows this mission on Mt. Lebanon to be highly prosings show the Friends to be abreast of the est advanced temperance sentiment, and a little advanced of public opinion on the peace

The Y. M. C. A. of Portland held their 24th anniversary at Pine Street Methodist church, Sabbath evening, June 10. F. A. Smith, esq., the retiring president, made an interesting annual report, and addresses were made by several members of the association, and by several Friends who were

Children's Day was observed in all the and stationed in Cromwell, Conn., a pretty with new carpets, painted and papered Methodist Churches in Portland, and at throughout, and decorated with artistic Saccarappa. The churches were beautifully decorated with evergreens, plants and like, that it is even more attractive than ever flowers. The songs of birds mingled with before. The weary and suffering can here the glad songs of the children in all these odist Preachers' Meeting on Monday, June their feet, drink in the pure, fresh breath of at Chestnut Street were very costly and ele-The occasion was more than an opening, took part in the exercises at Chestnut Street.

EAST MAINE.

Bangor .- The friends of Union Street are sat down at the marriage feast, while many more came in the evening. The host and hostessgreeted their friends warmly and were assisted in the reception by Rev's G. F. Cobb. S. F. Wetherbee, and A. W. Pottle. Many mons. In the evening a Sabbath-school con beautiful gifts appropriate to the occasion cert, under the direction of Brother Curtis, were presented, and among them we noticed the superintendent, was pronounced of sixteen pleces of elegant silver. While great interest and high merit. This society pleasant memories will linger long around have recently raised \$900, and are looking the joyful occasion, may coming years grow towards repairs and improvements in the still brighter with the smiling mercies and interior of this Church.

Mr. Pentecost is happy among the converts of his former visit to this city. He has the very able assistance of Mr. Stebbins, and is calling crowded houses, even in the heat of summer. He gives the people the simple Gospel clothed in Bible language and through that truth are they sanctified.

The temperance organizations are still Commencement exercises at Waterville zealously at work, and to good effect. The Temperance Legion held a public meeting Monday evening, June 11, and were addressed by Gen. Neal Dow, of Portland. The speaker confined himself strictly to the law, and held his audience with its unyielding grasp.

The Temperance Union have been holding meetings in the Main Central depot, Sabbath afternoons, gathering a large company from Sabbath to Sabbath, who come together to much good among the colored people.' hear these godly women sing and pray. The crusade and reform club still continue to hold public meetings in the City Hall Sunday afternoons. The interest at this meeting, and in Augusta, a gentleman was baptized who at their Sunday night prayer-meeting, is still good.

> Hampden is just looking toward a series of union meetings in their town hall. Oldtown is gathering up the fruit of a Sabbath at the M. E. Church. Rev. John Brown, a local preacher of Orono, is laboring with good success among this people.

eight years pastor of the Baptist Church at West Waterville, has, on account of ill Bucksport. - A Young Men's Christian Association was organized here on Thursday evening, June 7th, with the following officers: President, Charles L. Skinner; first vice-president, George F. Eames; second vice-president, Fred J. Sylvador; secretary, George H. Grant; treasurer, Albert D. Gilley; librarian, Charles S. Homer.

Rev. Mr. Vickey, pastor of the Baptist Church in Pembroke, has lately baptized and received seven persons into his Church. Rev. Mr. Padelford has accepted a call from the 2d Baptist Church at Calais.

Thirteen persons have lately united with the Church, on probation, in Edmunds and South Pembroke charge, and three have been received to membership. Sixteen have united with the Church on

obation in the Pembroke charge, swelling the number who have been received to one hundred and one. At the quarterly meeting, June 10, thirty

persons were baptized at South Pembroke and ten at Pembroke village. Rev. Mr. Porter, late pastor of the Baptist Church in Milltown, Calais, has accepted a call to the pastorate of a Church in the

province of New Brunswick. C. A. P. RHODE ISLAND.

The Thames Street Church, Newport, has voted its pastor, Rev. W. T. Harlow, leave of absence for two months. This action is The Cumberland County Conference of during the time.

> the physician whom he was to succeed find- the occasion therefore was one of high ining hindrances in the way of his leaving terest, and brought together hosts of that city. Dr. S. will therefore remain in friends.

Excursion tickets from Providence to the Vineyard are now for sale. They are slightly tion assembled at Louisville, June 8. Ruslower this year, the fare for the round trip sell Sturgis, of Boston, called the meeting to

Brother Sargent, of Glendale, had a check for \$200 handed him a few Sundays ago among the "notices," as he was going into the pulpit, the contribution of a large-hearted parishioner. He read it, but not to the congregation. Possibly there would be less nplaint of the annoyance of pulpit advertising if the notices were more frequently interspersed with checks.

Episcopal Conference began its session at the Meeting Street Church, Providence June 6, Bishop Payne presiding, and continued its meetings till June 13. Rev. H. W. Conant, agent of the R. I. T Union, is holding temperance prayer-meetings with the various Churches of the State.

The New England African Methodist

One was held in the Mathewson Street Church on the evening of June 13, which was an occasion of very marked interest. The Rhode Island Congregational Conference held its annual session at Westerly, June 12 and 13. Rev. Robert Clark pre-

sponded. Rev. Dr. Vose, of Providence was appointed to bear the fraternal greetings of his brethren to our Conference at its next session.

Norwich, June 13, makes another void in French," and many books for children, etc. the Providence Conference. He was a good man, greatly esteemed on his charges, and beloved of his brethren.

GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS.

Dr. Fowler will deliver the annual address before the Wyoming Seminary, on June 27. Rev. S. W. Siberts, of the Mexican Mis

sion, is translating Dr. Nast's Larger Cate-New Orleans University has conferred the honorary degree of D. D., upon Rev. J. M. Arnold, associate editor of the Michigan

The Philadelphia friends of Drew Theo logical Seminary design contributing \$40,-000 toward the endowment of that institu-

Rev. Gervase Smith says: "It is a glorious thought that there are about three and a half millions of members of the Methodist ociety, and as they generally reckoned three or four hearers for one member, they might conclude that there were about 14, 000,000 people worshiping every Sabbath day in Methodist chapels in different parts of the world."

Rev. W. H. Dallinger, a British Wesleyan minister, has just received a grant of \$500 a year by the Royal Society, to aid him in his investigations upon the origin and develop-ment of minute forms of life.

The British Wesleyan Missionary statisti- of the apostles. At St. Albans the transcal tables contain the following totals: formation of pig-iron into wrought-iron and Members 382,555 (increase of 9,617); on trial, 28,037; deaths, 5,425; candidates for were used to teach how God can take a

the sidewalk beneath the walls of a threestory brick building. The family are terri-bly crushed, with that and the destruction of the church property.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Rev. John Hall and family of New York have sailed for Europe, to be absent three months. A purse of \$5,000 was presented by the congregation for his expenses. Rev. Dr. A. M. Hopper, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bridgeport, Conn.,

ber 1. Fifty ministers in the dast fifty years have left the Lutheran Church to join other denominations, and forty-five have done just the reverse.

Rev. George H. Hepworth announced that by dint of hard work he has paid the last dollar of the debt of his church in New York city. He will take his vacation in Europe.

"At the head of the roll of ministers of the Presbytery of Florida," says the Presby-C. E. Stowe, D. D., who has his winter home at Mandarin, where he preaches to s where he and Mrs. Stowe have accomplished The General Synod of the Reformed Church of America have resolved to abolish the

gion have projected the Westminster Park Alexandria Bay.

Rev. Albert Ammerman, the oldest man ing Clocks. in Jersey city presbytery, has just retired from the pastorate of the Hackensack Presbyterian Church. He is eighty-five years old, and has been preaching for sixty years, forty of which have been given to the Church he is now vacating. The fifty-seventh General Convention of

the Swedenborgian Church was held last week in Cincinnati. The whole number of ocieties is about eighty. The report of the board of publication showed a good financial condition, with a balance of assets, cash value, of over \$19,000. The Congregational committee on comity toward the Methodist Church in Connecti-

cut will hold a meeting at Memorial Hall, Hartford, June 22, in conjunction with the committee of the Methodist Conference which met in Hartford, in April. The members of the Congregational committee are the Rev's William B. Clark, of Griswold, G. Buckingham Wilcox, of Stamford, and Joseph Twitchell, of Hartford. Rev. Louis B. Voorhees was on Friday

clergyman over the Society since the organization of the Church in 1716. The cathedral, chapel and episcopal resilence, presented by Mrs. A. T. Stewart to Black.

cost one and a half millions. Rev. Dr. Stephen Thurston and wife cele brated their golden wedding at Searsport,
Me., on the 6th inst. For forty years the
E. REMINGTON & SONS', ive for several months past. He and his respected pastor of the Congregational WM. READ & SONS', family will be located in northern New York | Church in Searsport, and for ten years the T. P. BARNES & SONS', retary of the Maine Mis The arrangement by which Dr. Stearns Dr. T. is one of the most influential and Sent by express, C.O.D., to any address, was to locate at Lynn, has fallen through, widely known clergymen of that State; and

> The 22d annual international convention of the Young Men's Christian Associaorder. John V. Farwell, of Chicago, was elected president. James Stokes, jr., of New York, presented a report of the executive committee, in which it was stated that in 1865 there were but 65 associations, which were isolated organizations, while now there are over 1000 organizations bound together under international, State and provincial com mittees, with over 100,000 members. Then there was not an association building; now there are 48, valued \$2,000,000 and with other property owned by the association

make an aggregate of almost \$3,000,000. Rev. John S. C. Abbott died at his residence in Fairhaven, Conn., Sunday, at the age of seventy-one years. For several months be has been dwelling in the land of Beulah, and now enjoys the fruition of all his hopes. Mr. A. has been widely and favorably known for the past forty years as a popular historical and juvenile writertwo of his works, "The Mother at Home," and "The Child at Home," having been translated into fifteen or twenty foreign languages. Among his most widely-known works are a series of biographical histories of Marie Antoinette, Josephine, etc.; a history of Napoleon Bonaparte in two large volumes; a" History of the French Revolution;" " History of Austria;" " History of the Civil War in America," two vols. The death of Rev. Anthony Palmer, at " History of Napoleon III, Emperor of the

A very pleasant reception was given

Brother J. Hamilton at the old Rochester appointment, where he was sent at Confer ence, and things generally are looking most hopeful. Both congregation and Sunday-school have about doubled since the first Sunday after Conference. The first quarterly meeting was especially good. Brother McAnn, the Presiding Elder, preached one of his best sermons. The pastor raised the Presiding Elder's claim by personal pledges, with two dollars over to fall back on. We rejoice in this good news from Rochester. Good news continues to reach us from Bradford. Brother D. E. Miller was ap

pointed to succeed Brother Parkhurst at this lace, and has had a pleasant opening. At the first quarterly meeting one person was received into the Church, and two children Children's Day was observed by many of the Churches. At Bradford, St. Albans and, we presume, many other places, beau

tiful displays of flowers, and at the forme place of singing birds, with appropriate singing, remarks by the pastors, object lessons, etc., made the day a joy, and, we trust, a benediction to many. Some said, 'We wish Children's Day came oftener.' At Bradford Brother Miller showed Leonardo De Vinci's "Last Supper" as an object-lesson to teach the child the characters

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CINCINNATI. 308

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sonorous power was especially desired, as well as such delicacy and purity of tone as could afford satisfaction to so critical a judgment as that of the great u aestro. we took the opportunity to carry out and introduce improvements which had been congregation of residents and visitors, and John Church & Co., 66 W 4th St., first presented in our organs at the U. S. Centenin progress. The result was more than satisfactory to ourselves; the improvement greater than we had ventured to expect. In our own warerooms in Boston and New York, the new instrument was of America have resolved to abolish the theological class in De Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

The annual meeting of the London Missionary Society was held recently at Exeter Hall, the Earl of Chichester presiding. The report stated that the total receipts were £190,693, and the expenditures £210,859.

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The Presbyterians of the St. Lawrence retered. For the sale of our orresponsible to the Agent for the Sale of the Country, who pronounced it a material advance upon all that had before been accomplished in the rooms of the Agent for the sale of our orresponsible to the Agent for the Sale of the Country, who pronounced it a material advance upon

We are confirmed in our judgment, then, that the tones of this new organ are the finest that have ever been produced from reeds, not because of mere oddity of effect, but from their true diapason-like quality and fullness, and from their excellent

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Third Quarter. Sunday, July 1. Lesson I. Acts xiii, 1-13. BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON. PAUL IN CYPRUS.

The closing lessons of last year introduced us to the most remarkable character of the apostolic Church. The biography of Paul is, in a large measure, thousand of the Greek inhabitants. the history of the Church of his time. In a better sense than that in which the great monarch of the French said, the Church (on its human side) was ries fell in with a Jewish magician. Paul; for he was so ubiquitous, that he inspired the scattered Churches of widefainted without him; his personality every kind (Alford). was so large, and yet so pliant, that he or losing aught of his real dignity as a an interview with the apostles. scholarly Christian when talking with the narrowest Hebrew Pharisee on the other. He had been commissioned to preach the Gospel to the Gentiles, and was now entering upon the vast work. Paul and Barnabas had been sent by the Christians of Antioch with benevolent money to the disciples of Jerusalem who were were designated by the Holy Ghost for ly rejected. an evangelizing effort for the heathen

Certain prophets and teachers. The rallying point of the new faith, and within it were nurtured men who were not only ordinary teachers of religious truth, but also teachers endowed with prophetic gifts. Barnabas we have already known as the man who gave Saul a favorable introduction to the Christians in Jerusalem when they hesitated known. Lucius may be the same as modern times. chapter.

As they ministered to the Lord and the sorcerer. fasted. The Greek word translated Set his eyes on him - riveted his atderstand by it the sacrifice of the mass, look. but the word then had no such mean especially when some spiritual result was earnestly desired.

The Holy Ghost said, Separate me, etc. The apostles, by fasting and prayer, were prepared to receive spiritual messages. The Holy Ghost was really directing the affairs of the Church. Christ was sending forth that "other Comforter," from the Father, who by immediate operation upon the hearts of the apostles, made known to them the divine will. The Holy Ghost is spoken of as a person, not a thing. The apostles recognized Him as such. He designated Saul and Barnabas for the work whereunto He had called them.

The Spirit not only calls men to be Christians. He also directs the docile heart in special Christian service.

When they had fasted and prayed and laid their hands on them. A new season of special religious observances was entered upon before the solemn act of setting apart these apostles to their missionary work. The laying on of hands was the sign of their designation by the Holy Ghost, and of the ratification of the choice by the Church through some of its chief officers. There is no ground for supposing that those who participated in this ceremony thought that any special grace was communicated to Saul and Barnabas by the imposition of hands

They . . sent forth by the Holy Ghost, departed unto Seleucia. No doubts or fears harassed the two brave apostles; for the Holy Spirit had sanctioned and directed their journey. Confidence in God as our guide gives absolute fearlessness. Seleucia was a strong, fortified city, on the sea-coast, five miles north of the mouth of the Orontes. "The position of the ancient floodgates can still be accurately marked. and the piers of the outer harbor are still seen under water. The masonry of the city is still so good that not long since, a Turkish pacha conceived the idea of clearing out and repairing the harbor."

From thence they sailed to Cyprus an island of the Mediterranean Sea, next to Sicily in importance, 140 miles long. and in width varying from 5 to 50 miles. It lies within sight of Seleucia, the truth? under a clear sky, and, with a fair wind, was only a few hours' sail from that port. As Barnabas and John Mark. who accompanied the apostles on their it may on this account have seemed desirable to make that island the scene of their earliest missionary labors.

of God. This city was their first place Psalms." of landing - a city which in the palmy island, and, later, under the Roman their Sunday-school lessons. How It was scarcely concealed when a loud is worth a thousand blades to know you Perry, with her second daughter, Mrs. clean snow, thus forming a wax, wave again in the water. - Selected.

them to the mercantile port." How long the apostles labored here is not known; but we are told that they devoted themselves to the Jews and not to Gentiles, having John Mark as their minister or helper dental services. In the time of Traian, A. D. rose and massacred two hundred and forty

They found a certain sorcerer. At Paphos, a town which was at the opposite extremity of the island, and about the king is the State," we might say, 100 miles from Salamis, the missiona-

The Roman aristocracy were peculiarly under the influence of astrologers and maly separated cities by frequent visits or gicians, some of whom were Jews. The letters; his energy was so untiring that complaints of Horace and Juvenal show how the strong, steady pulse of his own life completely and for how long a time, Rome quickened multitudes who might have was inundated with Oriental imposters of

Desired to hear the word of God could be "all things to all men" with- This wizard was in some way atout sacrificing piety before Roman king tached to the proconsul of the province or Athenian scholar, on the one hand, of Cyprus, Sergius Paulus, who sought

Bar-jesus, the sorcerer, had given himself the Arabic name Elymas, the wise man, or fortune-teller, and belonged to a class of men who, says Tacitus, " will always be discarded and always cherished."

The sorcerer withstood them. The crafty magician saw that under the influence of the truth the proconsul was suffering under the dearth caused by a yielding to the preaching of the aposwide-spread famine. Having returned tles, and began to work against them; to Antioch after their charitable mission for he knew that if his master was conwas performed, these same apostles verted, his own sorcery would be utter-

Saul, who also is called Paul. This verse marks a turning point in the history of Paul's life. We lose sight of that vio-Church at Antioch was now a central lent life which he lived as a Pharisee, and which is so connected with the name Saul that this name stands for the persecutor in our minds; and henceforth he is Paul, the apostle, a name written just below the name of Jesus in the world's most sacred annals.

How Saul came by this name is best known from a common custom among the Jews, about receiving into their fellowship who often had two names, the one Jewish and the other Gentile. This custom has the newly converted persecutor. Simeon, been traced as far back as the time of Joalso called Niger, who, from this sec- seph, and may be followed, Mr. Howson may say to them. By such instruction ond name Alford thinks may have been thinks, through the Persian, Greek and Roan African proselyte, is elsewhere un- man periods, and the middle ages down to trust in God. Now, parents and chil-

one of that name mentioned in Rom. Paul, filled with the Holy Ghost. The xvi, 21. Manaen is known as a "foster- manifestations of the Holy Spirit are brother" of Herod Antipas, who though found in the mental and moral exerat this time an exile, is still called cises of those who are filled by His tetrarch - the Herod who put to death presence; and these differ very widely John the Baptist, son of Herod the on different occasions. This was a Great, and uncle of Agrippa whose time for Paul to show righteous indigdeath is mentioned in the preceding nation, and the Spirit gave power to the denunciation which Paul poured upon

"ministered," signifies the performance tention upon him, made him feel the of the rites of worship. Romanists un- sharpness of the rebuke by a piercing

O full of all subtilly, etc. Paul uses ing. They also fasted - a common the most direct and scathing terms of practice among the early Christians, rebuke. Elymas lived by deceit. His work was mischievous. The devil was the father of his wickedness. His son, the sorcerer, was trying by his cunning arts to turn aside the right ways of God.

This lesson from Paul is worthy to be followed in every age. Sinners who are busily at work against the truth deserve something more telling than mild, mealy-mouthed re proof from faint-hearted Christians. They should be made to feel the indignation of the Christian conscience.

The hand of the Lord is upon thee, etc. God's power was now about to be felt by him in punishment.

Immediately there fell on him a mist, etc. Temporary blindness fell upon him. He had rejected and despised the light of the truth; now the natural light of the sun was hidden from him. He groped and begged for a hand to lead him.

The deputy . . believed, being astonished. He had heard the preaching of To hear, "Well done, thou faithful one!"the apostles. He had seen the contrast of the magician's small trickery, with the grand mission of the two earnest preachers. And now the miracle which brought the retributive blindness upon Bar-jesus convinced the proconsul of the

doctrine of the Lord.' They came to Perga in Pamphylia Setting sail from Paphos they passed "the promontories of Drepanum and Acamas, and then across the waters of the Pamphylian sea," in a north-easterly course, to Perga, situated on the river Cestrus which flows into the bay of Attaleia. Here John Mark left the apostles, probably from "unsteadiness of character, and unwillingness to face the dangers abounding in this rough district."

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Berean Lesson Series, July 1. 1. Give the history of Saul as far a the lessons of last year carry it.

2. Who are the persons introduced

by this lesson? 3. How were Paul and Barnabas se

apart for their mission? 4. Is there any proof in this lesson of

the personality of the Holy Spirit? 5. What convinced the proconsul

* BIBLE STUDY.

I am sometimes astonished to see how little the Sunday-school lessons are journey, were both natives of Cyprus, studied, and how ignorant even adults didn't I know how it had been before? Church say, "The text was in the New ivory handle with a pet name of mine eyes to his, then -At Salamis they preached the word Testament, she knew, because it was in engraved upon the side. I will guard

I think this ignorance is in part bedays of Greece was the capital of the cause children are not taught to study basket.

If parents are not interested, the chil- approach of my regiment. must suppose from the fact that there was dren will not be. I have found as a more than one synagogue. "The great fertility of Cyprus and its trade in fruit, wine, class very much when they came enof the door.

teacher, that I could not interest my burst from three mouths at the opening it sounded tremulous. He ground the ing and harmonizing all the members blades down neatly, and now, the of this noble woman's family. And

> son. And then it is so discouraging to Charlie, the eldest, " for, see, papa has all lost, what a useful life it led! carv- Christian life and labor. All were a teacher. No one can make that per- treated us all." sonal application that they would like to, and they go away feeling that the Tommy. time has been lost.

I often feel that the parents are in fault, not to help and encourage their A laugh rolled out, and dignified mother may say, " I send my child there sharp." to be taught." I ask, how much a teacher "I guess 'tis, at the point; didn't can instruct a class of six or eight in a see grandpa's before it was put up? short half hour, if you have got to justified Benny. tell them, first, where the lesson is, and I took occasion to preach a short, im-

then help them to find the references? pressive sermon upon my beautiful knife, I wish mothers would feel that it is and gave "the boys" to understand it urday night with the children, than to - "fore-warned, fore-armed." finish that new suit to wear. You can keep the boys at home evenings, by tell-Then they will want to read it for them- I displayed my knife to my husband

the "home readings" of the Berean him even. lesson's, and through the day, we think, talk, and ask questions about it. Sunday morning we study the whole. The hours of the holy Sabbath day we feel near me, worked ambitiously at his are too precious to spend in bed, when we are in health. We should take Sat- had been lost a week. urday night, if we cannot find time

selves.

happy time asking questions. One will take your knife a minute? I won't hurt say, "I never knew that was in the Bi- it." ble;" another will say, "Was that not wonderful?" Take the lesson of May 29 of the Syrians. To think of a large one of its shining blades open, - a army coming to capture one man, and temptation to any boy. I thought I that he should take the whole army and ought not to have left it there. One lead them away! Why, it made us feel hole was successfully freed from ice and that in such a delivering God we could dirt, the other attacked, when-"click!"

The children's little hearts are full as they go to Sunday-school to hear what the teacher says about it. They are all prepared for what good the teacher we can early teach our little ones to dren, try this, and see if you do not love the Bible and God more.

trust in the darkest hours.

TEACHER.

The family.

LIFE.

BY META E. B. THAYNE.

Say, beauteous maid, with sparkling eye. And cheek like budding rose, Life lies before thee - tell me true. What shall its years disclose? My life? Oh, like a summer's day,

So bright, free from alloy: Bestrewn with flowers, and sweet with song, And gushing o'er with joy." But oh, sweet maid, the summer day,

Though filled with pleasure bright, Must surely fade; so after life Must come death's solemn night.

Oh, tell me not of night or death! Let me enjoy the day! There's time enough to think of them When fades life's brilliant ray."

Nay, nay, sweet maid, while still before Life lies, so full for thee Of possibilities of good, Oh, list, I pray, to me!

Dost mind thee of the harvest time? Who reaps the golden grain? Is't he who idly passed the spring, Or he who wrought with pain?

Is't he who spent the jewel hours In mirthful dallying? Or he who sowed with careful hand, And toiled thro' all the spring?

And thinkest thou that one may hop To reap a rich reward? The welcome of the Lord -If life be spent in selfish case. In pleasure's swift pursuit,

In eagerness for wealth or fame? Oh, no, we reap the fruit Only of that our hand hath sown: So but to him is given Who wisely spends the hours of earth, The rich reward of beaven. God, who is wise, hath placed none here For naught; but to his hand

If he but understand. Some work for each His wisdom gives, For one it small may seem; Yet if 'tis done thro' love for Him 'Tis greater than we dream: For love hath e'en the simplest act With richest blessing filled, And causes hearts, unused to joy,

Hath laid some instrument of good.

With gladness to be thrilled Oh, let thine heart most earnest be To see its duty clear; Thy hand that duty to fulfill. Unchilled by doubt or fear! Then shall thy life be blissful, tho No earthly joys adorn; Remember, tho' the night be drear, Joy cometh with the morn.

BOYS VERSUS KNIVES.

"There, my dear, is a little presen for you, and allow me to add that I do special use, and not lend it to 'the boys.' each of them a substantial 'jack' which shall I say? - self-denial? No! it will answer all demands."

I took the pretty gift, expressing my thanks, but careful to avoid promises; this treasure, I thought, as I carefully and-by. I will replace this. I am. slipped it into a pocket in my work-

Empire was the most important mer- many, both old and young, never look tramping of four boots and two shoes love me. Couldn't you round the blades Louisa Curtis, widow of that loved and which she said was far better than at the lesson except in Sunday-school! upon the basement stairs announced the by grinding?" I asked.

"Let's see your knife, mamma,

flax and honey, would naturally attract tirely ignorant of the subject of the les- "We don't want to borrow," said

"Oh, my! what a beauty," exclaimed "I bet she's sharp as a lightning. rod," ejaculated Benny.

children more. What would be thought | Charlie managed to correct the apoof our day school if the scholars were thegm. "'Sharp as lightning,' you not required to get their lessons? Some mean, the rod isn't supposed to be very

more important to study the lesson Sat- could not, on any account, be borrowed knee. For two whole weeks I enjoyed my treasure, cut the leaves of my magaing Bible stories. I never saw a child zines, did some skillful ripping without that did not like to hear the story of Jo- manipulating the garments; my finger seph, and about all the old patriarchs, nails were ivoried with careful dressing,

> I smiled my doubts: One day soon after, Tommy came

> several times; he remarked its good

boot-heels with a hair-pin. His knife "Papa said we might go skating or Sunday morning. One asks the ques- Ridge's Pond this afternoon, but I never'll

tions, and all help answer. We have a get these holes cleaned. Couldn't I just "If you will use it right here," I re plied, and continued my cutting. He - Elisha's deliverance from the army took it from the table where it lay with

> - the blade was broken. "Oh, mamma!"

"Ob, Tommy!" "I didn't - mean to." There were tears in his blue eyes - how could l

"I'm so sorry," I said.

"So am I very sorry, mamma." I was outdone. I saw he felt worse about it than I did. He laid the wounded knife down, and went out. I censured myself for not telling him not to let the trifle spoil his afternoon skate. You need for your weapons a heart that is I do like them to have a good time, it makes them so rosy, so bright, and noisy. I think he skated, and Tommy and I kept the secret. That night I had a headache, and Charlie offered to bathe my head - he was always thoughtful but Tommy insisted upon leaving his snow-balling, and devoted himself to me with the tenderness of triple his

Well, the poor knife lay long enough in its pocket to heal if it would, but knives are not like broken bones, even with the same opportunities. Time is a great healer of the feelings, at least, so I began to make my knife useful again. One day I took "the boys" to see a little, lame, sick girl, who had not walked a step for a year. While Charlie read a story, I peeled an orange for the

sufferer. Benny nudged my elbow, and whispered, "Your knife, mamma - you'll spoil it: " and Tommy gave a low whistle to attract my attention, and by winks and comical gestures gave me to understand the same. Yes, the blade was discolor-

ed, but the little girl was happy. "Guess we can have a blade for peelin' apples an' oranges, it's got the shine off now," rejoiced Benny, going and honored. home. I did not care. To know how many bushels that blade did encircle would be an arithmetical problem too ried to Col. Silas Hatch in 1817; moved difficult for me to solve; but it was to Bangor in 1825; and joined the

dutiful. Then came the time for whistles and the garden that supplied the neighborhood with whistle stock. One might hear their pipings from early morn to lovely evening while the season lasted. During the time Benny came in one Mrs. Hatch was a natural lady. In day, with,

question from a little boy who did not like to study his Sabbath-school lesson any riage introduced her. All these at-

too well. "Why?" I asked, in some surprise. " Cause my teacher said last Sunday that he went up in a chariot o' fire the Bible says so, so how could he help burnin'? An' besides, mamma, couldn't don't 'low w'ittlin's in here, so please and successful children she always ar-house.

I'll take it out-doors." Now, I mistrust Benny had my knife in his heart as well as hand, all the time, more than the good Elijah's comfort, boys do have such a way of getting around their mothers. So my knife went out of my sight for the first time. I knew an hour after, when Charlie's in this regard, with peculiar honor; for hope you will keep it for your own arms were about my neck and his kisses her children all stand before the world above them a robin was warbling his arms, as you ca'll them, have use beon my cheek, that another blade had as monuments of her religious care and happy, spring song. To guard against this I have bought been sacrificed upon the altar of -what labor. Not one of them has been a wasn't any; but gratitude for my of regret, or pain, or sorrow. Not one miniature men. In Charlie's hand lay but could joih her second son - the the knife, as I thought, another blade Hon. Silas C. Hatch, late State treasgone, and a chip of ivory from the urer of Maine -in saying that "all bles, and filling the air with its one of the rosy tips, he is struck with are of the Bible. I remember hearing It was a pretty thing - four polished handle. He did not speak as he turned was owing to their mother!" Yes, quite an intelligent member of the blades, a very Toledo of the finest steel, it for my inspection, until I raised my true to the holy record: "Her children

"I shall be a rich man, mamma, bysorry I borrowed it now."

straws, carts and wheel-barrows, and Charlotte - as the children of good other useful articles. Although loaned mothers are apt to remember one an to one or the other most of the time, other; and we called to mind the pictwhen the allotted work was done, it ure given us in another text of Scriptwas never lost and always ready. I see brethren dwelling together in really loved the trifle for the happiness unity;" and the oneness of these it brought. The third blade fell a mar- brothers and sisters has always been roses. Still kites innumerable went up loving character of their now sainted from the unfortunate steel stumps, and mother. many boys besides mine were made

not to ask for it before." into the sewing-room, and sitting down with -

"Really, my dear, I would rather mixed bliss and a life of immortality. have this knife, with its scars and rust, than one made of gold and set with diamonds, that was not hallowed by the touch of 'the boys' fingers."

"You are right. So would I." He esumed his magazine, which I noticed he read for some time wrong side up! The next day, going to my workbasket for a scrap to tie up Benny's bleeding fingers, I noticed a little package marked, "For the little mother." It was another beautiful knife, without requests or requiring promises. This I have, bright and shining still, for the old one lives to do duty yet. The boys are satisfied. - "SQUID SCOTCH," in the Interior.

FOR LITTLE SOLDIERS.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

Be brave, little soldiers, to battle for right. Behind and before us the foe is in sight: Beware of the pitfalls in paths yet untrod, Be true to your manhood, and so to your God.

pure; *
A will that is ready to do and endure; And hands that are willing right bravely to

work. Resolved in the battle no duty to shirk. Be steadfast! Be faithful, each one to his

post, And strike 'gainst each evil in wrong's mighty host; The enemy's crafty, in league with all sin, years; it was worth a dozen knife But the ranks of true manhood the battle

> MRS. MARY F. HATCH - IN ME-MORIAM.

> > BY REV. B. F. TEFFT, D. D.

In May last, while the flowers were blooming and the soft winds of approaching summer were wafting their dignified, enduring. incense to us, we laid to rest, in the beautiful cemetery at Mount Hope, Bangor, one of God's noblest women, whose life, whose character, whose worth in all of life's relations, deserve

more than a passing notice. The plain record is but a brief one. But the bare name of Mrs. Mary F. Hatch will rouse pleasing and fruitful recollections in the memories of many by whom she was known, and loved,

Mrs. Hatch was born in Horton Nova Scotia, July 11, 1794; was mar-Methodist Church here in 1835, though she had been a Methodist in sentiment fact, had been Methodists - father, grandfather and great-grandfather back to the very days of Wesley.

Besides being a devoted Christian, her younger days, she was possessed 'Mamma, don't you think Elijah was of a personal beauty, a sprightliness of awful hot when he went up to heaven?" temper, and a warmth of feeling, I knew something was behind this which would have fitted her for that were really on their way. fashionable society into which her marher to the last. But none of these advantages were sacrificed to pleasure, All she had - all she might have had. or hoped - were freely and fully given to the Church: and God rewarded her reckoned as the first and best.

As her six children are still living, good taste, perhaps, would here be silent. But justice to her as a Christian mother will not suffer a total forgetfulness of her maternal life; and the least that can be said covers her name. failure. Not one has given her cause rise up and call her blessed."

A few evenings subsequent to the decease and burial of this " elect lady," while in conversation, at the residence

"Certainly," be replied, and went tis of blessed memory, we were struck out whistling Yankee Doodle, though with the warm kindred feeling pervadcharm broken, and "the boys'" knives there again we beheld the fruits of her ing tops and swords, ships and jack- kindly remembered - Isaac, Richard, was sure to be carefully returned; so it ure: "How good and how pleasant to tyr in kite time, about the days of June an argument and demonstration of the that to Nellie. Mary was quite

In the spring of 1876, Mrs. Hatch happy. One evening I saw my husband suffered from a severe illness, but did searching first one pocket, then another, not wish to die. One year afterwards, while an uncut magazine lay upon his when again taken ill, she remarked that her " work was finished." And so "Wife," he said, "will you lend me it was! Nor can we call to mind anyour knife? I must have left mine at other, who, living and acting altothe office. I think I have done well gether in a private capacity, did a nobler work. Her funeral, attended by "I was not to lend it to even you, I the best people of the city in large

DENOMINATIONAL SELF-RE-SPECT.

Mr. EDITOR: I was present recently at the exercises connected with the laying of the corner-stone of one of our promising Church enterprises, in which everal prominent clergymen of other denominations took creditable part. I could but feel gratified at the fraternal spirit thus manifested, but I was strongly confirmed in an impression which has strengthened with my observation on nearly every similar occasion.

It is this: That we ought as a denomination to put ourselves on a higher social plane of relationship to other denominations, where it shall not be shower us with patronage and praise. Our success in these days as compared with other evangelical denominations, paragement. It calls rather for a dignified, hopeful gratitude.

It has come to be a conventional thing whenever we are addressed by a friendly outsider, to expect him to state that he was born of Methodist parents. or "my wife was a Methodist," etc.

This was not said on this occasion but allusions were made to the probabilities of rivalry between our shouting worshipers and the locomotive-whistles of the adjoining railway. Anecdotes were told of Methodist character not at all complimentary to the intelligence of the biect, and so on. This was all sai in the kindest spirit imaginable, and that I may not seem ungracious toward the reverend speakers, I will say that the supply evidently did not exceed the

But these things ought not to be. The

blame, for the most part, rests with us, but I live in hope of seeing a denominational character which, preserving its warm-hearted cordiality toward others, shall yet turn its face from that fulsome and undignified flattery which we have been heretofore too willing to receive. LAYMAN.

FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS.

MARY'S RIDE.

One fine morning in March, Mary's papa told her if she and her hour, he would harness Dolly and which there is no recovery. May birds. We had a great willow in from childhood. Her ancestors, in take them to see grandma, and get some new maple sugar.

Mary was delighted, and danced about in her excitement, until her mama was obliged to tell her that if she was not more quiet, she would light, ripens into nectar or vinegar, not be able to get her ready; so it The alternative is mainly fixed by the was a great relief to her, when they amount of sunlight it had the privilege

at the door with pleasant greetings, tractions, indeed, went largely with and old Carlo frisked about, barking a noisy welcome.

Auntie said that Uncle George

They had a fine ride through the

In the sugar-house were two large was ready to be placed in tubs to cool.

brilliant minister, Rev. Reuben B. Curthe nicest candy. He then put some in a little pail for her to take to her sister Birdie, which made her very happy.

"O Uncle George," she said, "I think you are the sweetest uncle in the whole big world. I wish Nellie Norton had such a good uncle."

Now Nellie Norton was a poor, little lame girl, whose papa and mama were dead, and she lived with an aunt, who was not very kind.

So Uncle George filled a little box with sugar, and told her to carry overjoyed, and I am sure her greatest pleasure was in making Nellie happy. For the dear Saviour says, "It is more blessed to give than to AUNT ACHIE.

WOMAN AND HER OPPORTU-NITIES.

A half-hour's reading each day of Bacon, or Milton, or Sir Thomas believe," I answered playfully, at the numbers, was an occasion, not of sor- Browne; a half-hour's work at mathesame time laying the knife in his palm. rowing, but of joy and glory; for it matics, has held to its highest uses He looked his surprise as he turned it was her day of triumph. The exam- many a day of many a woman's life In our family we read every morning uses, and reminded me not to lend it to over. "Shall I tell you a story?" I ple left by her will remain a Christian that would otherwise have gone to questioned. He liked stories as well as lesson, not only to her circle of friends waste and weakness. To be able to the children, and I could always keep and the Church of her choice, but to get out of the pressure and hurry of him still that way. I gave him a little her descendants for succeeding genera- life, to stand aside, as it were, and see sketch of the knife's history, and closed tions. To her, what we call death, things in their true lights and true prowas really a birth into a world of un- portions, is one of the best results of education. Such reading or such study lifts a woman out of the daily routine; she stands above it, sees the end and good of it sees how small the obstacles are that looked like mountains to her. serenely puts them aside, and does not allow what are considered the special worries of women to ruffle her dignity

or cloud her mind. The trouble to-day is that girls confound acquisition of knowledge with education, pride themselves on a certain number of facts which they have stored in their memories, and which for a few years they use with showy effect. They think they know a great deal more than they do; they peep through the windows of science, see a star here and a flower there, trifle a little with acids, alkalies and crucibles, considered the acceptable thing to and are persuaded that they are astronomers, botanists and chemists; they undervalue all knowledge which they do not possess, and are inclined wairants neither vain-glorying or dis-to despise all labor save that of the student. There is no branch of learning that girls may not be taught; there is no height of learning to which girls may not aspire. But they should be taught, most of all, personal dignity, the need and beauty of adapting themselves to the life in which they are placed; their studies should, so far as possible, have a practical application; they should understand that they cannot know much, at any rate, and should learn the grace of intellectual modesty. - Boston Advertiser.

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LONELINESS OF AN INVALID'S

LIFE. Few are they who, in activities of robust life, pause to think of the loneliness of the helpless invalid-of the isoaddress of the clergyman of the Church, lated bondage of weakness. To a whose name we bear in part, was earnest, young woman who is cut off from all youthful amusements and pursuits, who I speak of this as an evil in which the within four walls, is bound to her couch by chains as cruel as if they were made of steel, whose hands are forbidden any response to the busy motions of her mind, there come hours when even sympathy wearies of its ministry, and mercenary attendance must seek relief from its burdens. She must be left alone, her hands folded in patient waiting. Reminiscence, idle dreaming. aspiration, regrets, tears-these come in pathetic routine to fill the heavy hours when society departs. Great, silent heroisms are wrought out in intervals like these, more wonderful than the common imagination can conceive; or mama would be ready in half an great moral disasters are suffered, from

In one direction or the other -towards cheerful, self-forgetful, everbuoyant fortitude; or toward fretfulness, impatience, discontent and weak complaining-the invalid always gravitates. Wine, long shut from the sunof absorbing when it hung in clusters Grandma and Aunt Allie met them upon the vine. - " Nicholas Minturn."

A MURDEROUS SEA FLOWER.

One of the exquisite wonders of the sea is called the opelet, and is about as was at the sugary, boiling the syrup, large as the German aster, looking, inand, in a little while, he sent the deed, very much like one. Imagine a Charlie take dis 'est to make aw'istle? singleness of life with numerous bless- man to put Nell and Fan in the long very large double aster, with a great He says he'll be very careful - an' you ings, of which her family of interesting sleigh, and take them all to the sug- many long petals of a light green color, glossy as satin, and each one tipped with rose color. These lovely petals grove, with the buckets hanging by do not lie quietly in their places, but hooks on the sides of the trees, and wave away in the water, while the the sap slowly dropping into them. cent and lovely it looks on its rocky A merry little squirrel was bound- bed! Who would suspect that it would ing from twig to twig, chattering eat anything grosser than dew and his "good morning" to them, and sunlight? But those beautiful waving sides looking pretty. They have to provide for a large, open mouth, which is hidden down deep among them-so brick arches, on which were placed bidden that one can scarcely find it. long iron pans. In these the sugar Well do they perform their duty, for was sending up bright, golden bub- the instant a foolish little fish touches sweetness. It was very pleasant to poison as fatal to him as lightning. He watch it slowly boil away until it immediately becomes numb, and in a moment stops struggling, and then the other arms wrap themselves around him, and he is drawn into the huge, Uncle George gave Mary some, greedy mouth, and is seen no more. "Dear Charlie, I believe you, and it of her eldest daughter, Mrs. Abby and showed her how to lay it on the Then the lovely arms unclose, and

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oor, and with xod e carry quite reat-

Tellie says, an to IE. TUay of omas nathe-

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use behave to h, which hem-so find it. duty, for touches uck with ing. He then the around e huge, o more. se, and

ing, if they preferred, which some did. The fences between the yards were boarded up some three feet high, and short pickets above that. This prevented the cocks from fighting through the fence. The whole arrangement of building and yards was neat enough for a gentleman's country place, and the fence of the grant of of ing, if they preferred, which some did. New Market. plum and peach trees, and there was no difficulty in getting abundant crops of the finest fruit every year, which was a bandsome profit in itself months.

VERMONT.

A precious revival is in progress at Covapplied himself to the study of the entry, where Brother O. D. Clapp, of Newsorker in Church and Sunday-school, worker in Church and Sunday-school, a handsome profit in itself upon the cost of keeping the fowl.

The tubs that we have found best in use for packing butter are white onk interest. Two persons were baptized, and her loved ones over death, and awaits brine, and then soak thoroughly with cold brine before packing the butter. work. When a churning is ready to be packed away, sprinkle the bottom of the tubs pointed to West Berkshire at Conference, down level in the tub, sprinkle a little salt upon it, and lay a wet muslin cloth over it. It so remains until the next has not been able to go to his work, and it is still a question whether he will be able. G. 1840. While residing at Nashua, N. H., she was converted under the lacence, but has since been laid up. He reover it. It so remains until the next ence, but has since been laid up. He rebors of Rev. — Harding (now in heaven), and was baptized and received soon be able to go to his work.

Harding (now in heaven), and was baptized and received soon be able to go to his work. the same manner without disturbing that first packed When the tub is that first packed. When the tub is Drew Seminary, was recommended by filled even to the top, cover the butter Bishop Foster as a supply for Grand Isle. with dry salt, lay a cloth cut to fit the He has been appointed by the Presiding Eltub over the salt, and fasten down the der, and is on the ground. We have no cover. If the butter is good, a tub so further information. packed and kept in a cool sweet cellar, will keep well for a year. - American Agriculturist.

LITERARY AND EDUCATIONAL.

The Marquis of Lorne is said to be engaged on a new metrical version of the Psalms of David.

University, Baltimore, in a three days' session, beginning July 10.

of Lawrence, who left \$1,000,000 to the college a vear ago.

possession of a legacy of \$10,000 be-queathed by Mr. Avery, of Pittsburg. queathed by Mr. Avery, of Pittsburg.

Daniel Drew, esq., was present at the late commencement of Drew The-placeted Saminary He gave \$1,500 returned to trouble him. ological Seminary. He gave \$1,500 towards the deficiency of between five and six thousand dollars in the running expenses.

The University of the Pacific reports fourteen seniors, fifty in the other colfourteen seniors, fifty in the other col-lege classes, and one hundred and ding, at Portland. In 44 he joined the thirty-one in the preparatory department.

The twenty-fourth annual catalogue of the Ohio Wesleyan Female College, always "earnestly contending for the Delaware, Ohio, gives the number faith once delivered to the saints." He composing the several classes-Senior. Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, Preparatory, and unclassified—as 172. Of this number, there are in the depart-clear than his wonted zeal and success. A Father Mack's funeral from all the reas given in the catalogue, is very complete.

There are one hundred and nineteen public-schools in Baltimore, with seven hundred and thirty-one teachers. There hundred and thirty-one teachers. There are sixty-nine thousand three hundred and three children of school age, fortyfour and a half per cent. of whom are in the public schools, twenty-one per cent. in private schools, and the remainder, thirty-four and a half per cent. attend no schools. The cost per pupil last vear was \$21.50.

MAINE.

The camp-ground at Anson is to be improved considerably this season, and the approaching session is expected to be one of the largest and most interesting ever held upon the ground.

Indiana, will deliver the oration at Water ville, Commencement day.

Rev. George E. Tufts, of the graduating class of Newton Theological Seminary, has received and accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist Church at West Waterville.

The members of the Methodist Church in North Auburn made their pastor a very pleasant surprise party, May 28th. Much good cheer prevailed.

Memorial day in Bowdoinham was observed in a very appropriate and interesting was no guile."

In Belfast, An delivered by Herbert W. Heath, esq., of Augusta, and was pronounced an able produc- and 5 months.

The farm and Garden,

Dr. John D. Lincoln, for thirty years a practicing physician in Brunswick, died June 3d, aged 56. He was a graduate of Bowdoin College, and also of the Medical School of Maine. He was a public-spirited aration for the beavenly state and place. The building was framed, says the Boston Journal, and of convenient size fession. His loss will be deeply felt, not only in Brunswick, but he a large circle of the M. E. Church, and when the summons came, there were no lingering doubts in the minds of any concerning her full preparation for the beavenly state and place. "Our people die well."

M. Died, in Mansfield, Mass. March 12

THE GOSPEL OF MERIT. for two flocks of about twenty fowls in only in Brunswick, but by a large circle of for two flocks of about twenty lowis in friends throughout the State. The religious each; boarded upon outside and inside interest in Brunswick is good. Brother

Brother Clapp baptized 11 persons there
June 3d, by immersion. There is prospect
of a thorough and extensive work. Brother
C. is being assisted by "Gospel workers"
from Newport and other parts of the State. from Newport and other parts of the State. The tubs that we have found best in | The last quarterly meeting at Eden, Brothseekers are found constantly at the altar the hour when she shall go to be with them forever.

E. WILLIAMS.

Brother W. Underwood, who was appointed to West Berkshire at Conference, Bridgton, Me., May 7, 1877.

Obituaries.

Rev. JONATHAN FAIRBANKS, of the Maine Conference, departed this life, in Christian triumph, May 16, 1877, at Fairfield, Me., aged 64 years. Brother F. was born in Harrison, Me.,

April 1, 1811. When he was five years of age, his father moved into Water-The American Philological Association will meet this year at the Johns Hopkins when he was about seventeen years old, in the house of Peter Gerry - the same house where Rev. Aaron Sanderson, of DAVID P. CLOUDMAN, aged 81 years. The past year has been a most prosperous one for Williams College. It has had its largest number of students, and the bequests have been such as to place the institution on a sound financial basis.

A eulogy will be delivered on Wednesday of commencement week at Dartthe Maine Conference, was converted, nesday of commencement week at Dartmouth, on the late Tappan Wentworth impediment was such, that for two Saccarappa, Me. years after conversion he remained si-Lawrence, who left \$1,000,000 to the older a year ago.

Wilberforce University has come into read his first hymn, to his own astonishment and the surprise of his audience,

In 1834 his license as a local preacher was renewed by the Waterford quarterly Conference, and signed by Rev. David Thurston, Presiding Elder. This fact shows that he had been licensed to Thurston, Presiding Elder. This fact shows that he had been licensed to preach previous to 1834. In '36 he was ordained local deacon by Bishop Hedward away by death. Of the large family Conference, and was ordained elder by the same Bishop, at the session of the Maine Conference held in Bangor in '44. He was an able and successful preacher, continued a worthy member of the Maine Conference to the day of his death. At the Conference in 76 Bishop goodly number were saved through his gion round about, in larger numbers ministry on this, his last field of effective work. He scarcely left an appoint-

ment without seals of his ministry in At the last session of our Conference, Bishop Scott appointed him to North Augusta; but ere he could reach this but Father M. was only rich in grace, Bishop of the Church militant, called shim to His heavenly paradise. The last weeks of his life were attended with great suffering, but also with great triumph. He leaves a wife with two qualities of human nature often draw haves and ten objects. boys, and ten children by a former admiring multitudes to their obsequies; wife, to mourn the loss of one of the but this man won more lasting honors, best of husbands and fathers.

K. ATKINSON.

Mrs. LUELLA HAINES WENTWORTH died in Brighton, Mass., Feb. 26, aged about 21 years.

She was for nearly five years a be-loved member of the M. E. Church in Epping, N, H., and an active worker A good religious interest prevsils on the in its Sabbath-school. Death came Starks and Industry charge. Brother Pratt, suddenly and unexpectedly, but she Starks and Industry cuas.

the pastor, is a man of strong faith and a hard worker.

Rev. Mr. Chaney, of Aubura, is now 84 years of age, and yet is hale and hearty, working every day upon his farm.

Sof the Normal little son, and a devoted mother.

W. H. Jones.

W. H. Jones.

Sister N. professed the religion of Jesus some fifty years, and lived a devoted mother.

Jesus Christian every day years, and lived a devoted Christian every day. She was a member of the M. E. Church forty-six member of the M. E. Church forty-six

Me., Feb. 16, aged 37 years.
Brother H. loved the Saviour, and in

Died, in Mansfield, Mass., March 12. 1877, HERBERT A. HAGGERTY, aged 20

mother learned, years ago, "what a friend she had in Jesus." She trusts

Mrs. Mahala Fogg fell a victim to worthy and acceptable member of the M. E. Church in this place.

Our departed sister was loved by all who knew her, and although a great sufferer for many months, such was the sweetness and patience of her life, that Christian and worldling alike delighted to visit the sick chamber and feel the sunshine of her words and smiles. "I (little Charley and Mabel), we pray our heavenly Father's benediction! Bridgton, Me. C. W. BRADLEE.

Died, in Saccarappa, Me., May 9, Brother C. was converted on Kenne-

Saccarappa, Me. Mrs. Lois Amsden was born in Jay. into the M. E. Church by Rev. Mr. Stover, and continued a faithful member until the close of life. She was acquainted with many of the early ministers of the Church in Vermont, where she resided for thirty-eight years, and also in the West, where she lived for the last twenty-five years. At the age of seventeen she was married to Abel Amsden, and the companionship thus costablished continued for the send for circular. committed to her care, all have passed away except four sons. She died at the residence of her youngest son, F. H

Died, in Moodus, May 15, of typhoid pneumonia, EDWARD GRANGER MACK,

than some old people had ever seen at a funeral, was a simple testimony to religious worth. Sometimes poor per ple will gather in large numbers to even among men, by his simple, true, earnest and unvarying piety. He had been through the years "a lively member" indeed, and his loss to the Church cannot be estimated. Though modest

a bore, yet he never suffered a prayermeeting to want for service.

After a brief illness, during which he suffered greatly and rejoiced much, he

years, until called to join the Church triumphant. She, with her husband, reared and educated a large family of highly respected shilden. She Brother H. loved the Saviour, and in death was assured of the presence of the One "mighty to save." M. ELIZA HEATH, relict of the late Isaac Heath, died in Penobscot, March 2, aged 74 years.

Sister H. lived for more than half a century a devoted Christian, and died in full assurance of a glorious immorbality. Of her it could be truly said, she was "an Israelite indeed, in whom was no guile."

M. In Belfast, Amy A. Marriner passed to eternal rest, May 30, aged 68 years and 5 months.

For over forty years she was a useful triumphant. She, with her husband, she was assured of the presence of the One "mighty to save." M. Is Belfast, Amy A. Marriner passed to eternal rest, May 30, aged 68 years and 5 months.

She, with her husband, rearded a large family of highly respected children, some of whom are in heaven. May God grant that the silver cord, so recently loosed from earth, and fastened near the eternal fastened near the eternal fastened mother in heaven, where partings are never known! Her work is done; her prayers have ceased; her voice is bushed; her seat is vacant; her husband sits in the shadow of mourning: he shadow of mourning: her sons and daughters are in sorrow; the Church and the community, for miles, are conscious of a loss; but their loss is her eternal gain.

THE ENGORE. (72-82, or 37,309 per dozl, so generally in Salvo a successuil as a Singling for High School book, is also a practically good class book of religh selections, some of whom are in heaven. May God grant that the silver cord, so recently loosed from earth, and fastened near the eternal rest. Check is a song for Common Schools.

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American School book, is also a practically good class book of "Golden Robin," is falled with genial, pleasing songs for Common Schools.

American School book, is al

Where there is so much rivalry as in the for two flocks of about twenty lowis in each; boarded upon outside and inside of the frame with matched boards, and with a large window upon the south. It was very warm inside, even when the air outside was nearly at freezing point. Upon the inside of the sill a plank was spiked over, to go down a lotter foot into the ground, all around the building, which prevented the outside moisture from coming under the building, and as the earth inside was raised some inches with sand and dry loam, they had at all times a dry place to wallow in. As it was for large fowls the roots were low, and a space was lotter the first Sunday of this month eleven left where the hens could stand upon the ground all night, instead of roots. manufacture of family medicines, he who the roosts were low, and a space was him.

left where the hens could stand upon the ground all night, instead of roostthe blessedness of being present with
the blessedness of being present with
the plant of the just, while his spirit knows when used with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purthe blessedness of being present with
the plant of the just, while his spirit knows when used with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purthe blessedness of being present with

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am not afraid to die," she exclaimed, in the closing hour. "But are you suffering?" was asked. "Yes, but Jesus comes to take me in His arms!" Upon the sorrowing Church, the stricken husband, and the dear, motherless babes (little Charley and Mabel), we pray

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away except four sons. She died at the residence of her youngest son, F. H. Amsden, with whom she had made her home for several years, in Independence, Kansas, May 14, 1877, aged 80 years. Her death was that of the true Christian.

J. G. Eckles.

The Round Lake C. M. Association Will hold a Union Meeting of Ail

hold a Union Meeting of vangelical Denominations on their grounds at Round Lake, under the charge of Bishop Weaver,
President of the Evangelical As-

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Sept. 4th.

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Money Letters from June 11 to 18. E T Adams. T Boyce, T G Brown. J B Crawford, W H H Collins. E A Eddy. C E Hill. J D W Pentecost, J E Roberts, W Whit-

Mrs. Jonathan Fairbanks, Starks, Me.

Acknowledgments. A large number of the members and friends of the M. E. Church at East Poland and Minot, Me., met at the parsonage in East Poland, Wednesday, May 30, to welcome their pastor, Rev. A. Cook, to May 30, to welcome their pastor, Rev. A. Cook, to bis new field of labor. The time was spent very pleasantly in singing and social enjoyment, A bountiful supper was served by the ladies of the Society, and many tokens of sympathy for their new pastor and wife were manifested by the people was supported by the ple, for which we return our sincere the A. and M. J. COOK.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Lewiston Dis. Min. Asso., at Auburn, June 25-27 Preachers' Meeting at Brookfield (see programme in last HERALD),

Berwick Camp-meeting, King's Co., N. S., will begin Evangelical Union Camp-meeting at Round

ess, conducted by Dr. Cullis, at Old Orchard, International Christian Temperance Camp-meeting, at Thousand Island Park, River St. Lawrence.

National Christian Temperance Campmeeting, at Old Orchard, Aug. 7-12 Portland District Camp-meeting, at Old

Yarmouth Camp-meeting, Lakeview Camp-meeting (National and District), South Framingham, Kennebec Valley Camp-meeting begins Portland District Camp-meeting, Mar-tha's Grove, Fryeburg, Me., begins Northport Camp-meeting, Sterling Camp-meeting. Winnepesaukee Camp-meeting (Weirs), Aug. 20

OCEAN GROVE, Monmouth Co., N. J., meetings: Woman's Nat. Chris. Tem. Union, Young People's Assembly, Annual Camp-meeting.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BANGOR DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

May - St. Albans, 12, 13; Sebec, 19, 20; East Cor- 16, 17; Monticello, 16, 17, J. Morse; Hampden, 23,
 p. m., 24, p. m.; Winterport, 23, eve., 24, a. m.;
 Bangor, Union St., 30, July 1, a. m.
 July - First Church, 1, p. m.; Dexter, 7, 8; Newport, 14, 15; Guilford, 21, 22; Springfield, 28, 29.

Aug. — Danforth, 4, 5; Hodgdon, 11, 12; Orono,

18, 19; Brewer, 28, 26.

\$\(8, 9\); H = Brownsylle, 1, 2; Dover, 8, 9; Dixmont, 8, 9; Harmony, 18, 16; Mattawankeag, 22, 23, a. m.; Lincoln, 23, p. m.; Hartland, 29, 30.

A. PRINCE. The first District Conference for the present Conference year will be held in the M. E. Church at Houlton, commencing Tuesday, Aug. 14. All members are urged to visit this remote, but important part of our work. Come, dear brethren, and cheer the hearts of our preachers, and make the

A. PRINCE.

be held Aug. 14, 15, at Houlton.

ESSAYS: 1. Should Pasters Insist upon the Congregations Singing in Public Worship? D. B. Dun-bar, Calvin Bradford, H. K. Mallory; 2. Is the blar, Calvin Bradford, H. K. Mallory; 2. Is the Moral Record of a Sinner, Made Prior to His Boyd, Sleeper, Prince; 3. Review of Secretary Boyd, Sleeper, Prince; 3. Review of Secretary hompson's "Papacy and the Civil Power," or a home selected by themsolves, Stone, J. M. Brown, H. Fernald ; 4. Origin of the Idea of God in the Human Soul, Dunn, Bagley, Morelen; 5. Law of the Sabbath - How Broken, Gerrish, Palmer, H Hoyt, 6. Fresent Duty of the Church to Christian Missions, Hanscom, H. Plaisted, Meservey; 7. Tendency of the Multiplication of Reformatory Organical Prince, baptized 22 persons by immersion in izations, Mathews, Tupper, Bragdon, F. Whittier; 8. Law of Denominational Courtesy, Eldridge, Allen, Springer, J. L. Bishop: 9. Spiritual Cond C. W. Porter, Bennett; 10. Qualifications for the Ministry, Allen, Rich, Morse; 11. Management of Sister Sarah A. Cairns lost two lovely boys

Farr, L. C. Dunn; 2 Cor. v, 1-8, Warren, Prince.

CORRECTION. - In the publication of the action

F. W. SMITH.

probationers from Deanters, number on the records is but 28.

8. P. HEATH.

SPECIAL NOTICE. — The Annual Meeting of the Trustees of Wesleyau University will be held in Memorial Chapel, Middletown, Conn., on Tues-day, June 26, at 9 o'clock a. m. A full attendance C. D. Foss.

NOTICE. - A Special Meeting of the Trus Bucksport, Monday, July 2, by request of the fol-lowing brethren: George Pratt, A. Church, W. T. Jewell, W. H. Pilisbury, C. Stone, W. W. Marsh, C. A. PLUMER, Sec'y.

NOTICE.—The Committee on Maine Conference Domestic Missions, appointed at the last session of the Maine Conference, are requested to meet in the Methodist Church in Auburn, Tuesday, June 26,

at I o'clock p.m.

The members of the Committee are S. Allen, C. Munger, A. W. Pottle, I. Luce, P. Jaques, E. Martin, C. Fuller, J. Colby, A. S. Ladd, S. F. Wetheriin, C. Fuller, S. L. Day, bee, J. Hawkes, J. R. Day, S. Allen, Chairman.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE WINNEPESAUKEE CAMP-MEETING ASSOCI-ATION meets at Weirs, June 27, at 7.30 p. m. The District Stewards of Concord Distric

meet at the Camp-ground, Weirs, N. H., Aug. 23. The programme of the Providence District Ministerial Association, to be held at Centreville, R. I. Oct. 22-24, 1877, will appear next week.

Marriages.

In Quincy, 15th inst., by Rev. S. Kelley, Daniel D. McDonald to Miss Maggie McMartin, both of

B. Baker to Miss Georgia D. Parker, both of East Windoor, Com. May S. at the home of the bride, by Rev. F. W. Smith, IraA. Butchell, of Waterville, Me., to Miss Angelia M. Cottie, of West Waterville, Me., to Miss Angelia M. Cottie, of West Waterville, Me., to Miss Angelia M. Cottie, of West Waterville, Me., to Miss Angelia M. Cottie, of West Waterville, A. C. B. Cottie, of West Waterville, Me., to Miss Alice T. Robinson, Me. A. Cottie, May 30, by Rev. A. Hayes, both of C. E.; also, Aloneo S. Taylor to Miss Alice T. Robinson, Me. and S. Taylor to Miss Nellie M. Holbrook, of Abbot, Me., and Miss Nellie M. Holbrook, of Abbot, Me.

June 9, at the Methodist Parsonage in Canaan, N. H., by Rev. J. H. Hillman, Albert Packard to Miss Emma A. Clough, both of West Canaan.

In Solon, Me., June 12, by Rev. L. P. French, at the home of the bride, Rev. Levi W. Staples to Miss Emily S. Hatborn, both of S. A large company were convened to grace the occasion with their salutations and greetings, and to unite their benedictions on the happy couple as they leave for their chosen sohere of activity, in the work of the pastorate, in the M. E. Church at Lunenburg, Mass,

as Hall's Hair Renewer! We but echo ship which will accommodate them better. June 28, 27 rivalled. Those who are affected with ent of a surprise visit from his friends of vanced in years and a helpless paralytic rivalled. Those who are affected with diseases of the scalp, accompanied with itching or irritation, find relief and relief and re-Annual Meeting of Trustees of Wesleyan
University in Memorial Chapel, Middletown, Conn., 2 s. m.,
Portland Dis. Min. Asso., at Bridgton,
June 25, 26
Trusticut. Those of the scalp, accompanied with itching or irritation, find relief and renewal in this invaluable remedy. When we same place with himself. the hair is inclined to fall off, a moderate use of the Renewer will strengthen made to several of the Dover Churches Evangelical Union Camp-meeting, at mount Lake (to continue 10 days), begins

Lake (to continue 10 days), begins

July 10

the roots of the hair, and preserve it, National Christian Temperance Camp-meeting, at Lakeview Camp-ground, July 12-18

and if it exhibits a tendency to turn baptized 21, June 10th. On the first Sabbath of the month, 18 were received into the Massachusetts Central Railroad was also demolished, and much damage done to crops July 19-29 Fullon, (Mo.) Telegraph.

FROM CHAS. H. COLGATE, Esq. Of the arm of Colgate & Co., Manufacturers of Flavoring Extracts, 21 Blackstone St., Boston.

Aug. 13-18 Messrs, Seth W. Fowle & Sons: Aug. 14-21 Gentlemen - Last Spring my daughter, aged five, became very much Aug. 16 emaciated with loss of appetite, and great prostration of strength, so much so that we were obliged to take her out school. This continued through Aug. 20-25 the Summer and caused us much anx Aug. 20 25 lety. After trying various remedies without deriving any benefit, our family physician recommended the use of PERUVIAN SYRUP. After using it on week we saw a marked improvement in the child's condition, and in a month Aug. 2-8 she was rapidly gaining in health and strength, her appetite being excellent. Showed a deficit of \$21,000,000. Unless great reforms are speedily introduced into gard to the Romish Church. Father White, At this date she is perfectly well, with round, plump cheeks, and healthy color,

Very gratefully yours, CHAS. H. COLGATE.

Sold by dealers generally. GERMAN SWEET CHOCOLATE. A SUperior brand is furnished the trade by Walter Baker & Co., on the most favorbeen published.

[Continued from 5th page 1 We were not able to be present personally.

[A full report by the chairman of the commit will appear next week.]

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Dover .- Our Sabbath-school still prosnever to be forgotten. J. G.

ols, Bolton, Plumer, Osgood, C. D. by diphtheria, aged three and five years. Merritt; 12. Responsibilities and Duties of Local
Preachers, Skinner, John Moore, Alderdice, Glidhis home, and none of his friends know John xv, 1-7. Boody, Hanscom, Thomas; John xv, 1-8. Both countries are said to fraction thus far seems a maze, but not land on the very verge of hostilities, and a far, L. C. Dunn; 2 Cor. v, 1-8. Warren, Prince. HERGESES: 2 Kings, vi. 19, Offen, Dunn, Withee; where he is. Should this notice reach him, sister grace and friends.

CORRECTION.—In the publication of the Sacion of the Church Aid Society, the following omission occurred: To Whitinsville—all Churches on the Worcester District.

A. S. Weed, Sec'y.

Wordster District.

Wordster District.

A. S. Weed, Sec'y.

Wordster District.

A. S. Weed, Sec'y.

Wordster District.

A. S. Weed, Sec'y.

Wordster District.

Wordster District.

Wordster District.

A. S. Weed, Sec'y.

Wordster District.

Word CORRECTIONS.—The Providence Conference
Minutes credit from Osterville, for Con, Claimants, \$20; for Missions, \$30. It should have been, as the best repair, and a very pleasant and soby reports forwarded to Conference: For Conf. Claimants, \$15; Missions, \$20. Geo. H. HINCKLAY.

The West Westerville and Vesterville and The West Waterville and North Sidney charges and received a good one. June 10th we obpaid \$592, instead of \$392, as reported in the Con-gerence Minutes, on Preachers' Claim. tastefully decorated for the occasion. In the The Minutes of the N. H. Conference report 50

The Minutes of the N. H. Conference report 50

The Minutes of the N. H. Conference report 50

The Minutes of the N. H. Conference report 50

The Oldest educational institution in the Reformed Church is now

Items. — A large volunteer force from the Methodist Churches on Concord district will meet at the Weirs, June 27th and 28th, to grade and otherwise improve the grounds of the Winnepesaukee Camp-meeting Asso-

Rev. S. C. Keeler, who was last April transferred from the N. Y. East to the N. H. Conference, was well received at Suncook; and that intelligent congregation speaks highly of

his able and earnest pulpit efforts. The attendance at the public and social meetings at Piermont is increasing under the labors of Rev. Charles Parkhurst.

One of the best evidences that the Con. Rev. S. G. Kellogg has made an excellent

impression at Hooksett.

the right man at our educational centre. Gleanings. - There is a very delightful state of harmony and good feeling in the Churches throughout the Claremont district.

If the two months already gone are an index of what is to follow, this Conference year one. Both new preachers and old have universally, we think, been received with great cordiality, and are having the hearty cooperation of the official boards and Churches. The new Presiding Elder, Rev. G. J. Judkins, is just completing his first round of appointments, and everywhere receives a cor-

On a recent evening, the ladies' circle con nected with the Grace M. E. Church, Haverhill. Mass., met at the residence of Dr. I. E. Chase, when a very pleasing incident took place. Mr. Edward Adams, in behalf of the ladies of the society, presented an elegant easy-chair to Mr. Charles H. Coffin. Mr. Coffin has long been chorister of the church. and has done most efficient service in other positions of honor and labor. The Church since its organization has been indebted not a little for its prosperity to his faithful labors His many friends will say of this incident. Served him right." The presentation was a complete surprise, but the grateful recipient found words to express his thanks in fitting terms.

June 10th, Rev. J. Mowry Bean, Method-

More are to follow soon. Building enterprises worthy of note are in prospect at Fitzwilliam and West Enfield. At the former place, the Methodists are Probably no one preparation has re-planning an inexpensive chapel at the depot. At West Enfield the M. E. Society have ceived so much praise from its patrons, been worshiping in a school-house, but are nor is so deserving of commendation now preparing to build a plain house of wor-

the voice of the millions who have used Mr. S. D. Bryant, of Great Falls, one of in prose and verse. Her extraordinary marit when we pronounce it the best Hair the old and valuable members of the Main riage, last March, with Sir. William Max-Dressing in the world. It stands un- Street M. E. Church, was lately the recipi- well, excited much comment, she being ad-

Numerous additions have recently been gray, it will restore the natural color.— Dath of the month, 10 were received into ton Street, and 22 into the Broadway Church. The 66th anniversary of the N. H. Bible ciety was lately held, and Edward Spalding, M. D., was elected president, Rev. S. L. Somerville, Mass., Dec. 6, 1876. Blake, secretary, and Deacon W. G. Brown, superintendent.

CONNECTICUT.

Greeneville. - The M. E. Church a Greeneville tender their thanks to the M. E. Church and friends at Pascoag, for a donation of \$29.73 towards repairing their church. WILLIAM KIRKBY, pastor.

Notes from Washington.

Dr. Newman has carried dismay among the Catholics, because of a sermon preached having heard of some things said, secured a copy of the sermon and has published a let- ent amount of taxes can long be raised. round, plump cheeks, and negitny color, and is again attending school regularly. It consider her resteration to health entirely due to the Percuian Syrup, and feel that I cannot too highly recome feel that I cannot too highly recome June - Levant, 2, 3; Patten, 9, 10; Fort Fairfield, feel that I cannot too highly recom- to certain individuals in Biblical history were really uttered by them, he said that evitable. which is not true. Dr. Newman's sermon was preached from the eleventh chapter of Daniel, and was spoken of very highly insome tender spot in the heart of the Catho- a month ago, was marked by a turbulence

able terms. The public are assured of a really nice article in purchasing this Since my last writing we have had two n erally. On the thirtieth of May thousands of people visited Arlington for the purpose of decorating the graves of the Union soldiers buried there. The day was fine. acqualutance of our people is Aroostook. Come but hear only the best of reports. The though warm, and the work was a success. prepared to report upon the work confided to you financial condition of the school is much by the Church, and also to present papers upon the topics assigned to you severally in the programme of literary exercises.

The President and family were present, and more hopeful, and its successful management otherwise is assured in Prof. South-illustrates Mrs. Hayes' true character.

Affinity and the programme ment otherwise is assured in Prof. South-illustrates Mrs. Hayes' true character. Preachers are heartily invited to spend what worth and his popular and efficient faculty, ter the crowd had left the grand stand for time they can at the Hodgdon Camp-meeting. It who remain for another year — Prof. South-will commence Tuesday, Aug. 7, and close Sunday. worth taking the entire responsibility for sand graves, Mrs. Hayes and her little the future, or until some other arrange- daughter quietly stepped from their carriage, press. The Russians have succeeded in THE BANGOR DISTRICT CONFERENCE will ment is made. The lectures by Prof. Wm. and, taking a large basket of flowers which concealing their movements and plans, but North Rice and Rev. John A. Cass are they had brought with them, they deco- their silence is a menace. The river is rapspoken of in the highest terms, and the rated the grave of the unknown, with their idly falling, and the crossing will not be long commencement exercises proper were own hands. Few saw the act, but the eyes delayed. The conflict between the Turks of her husband were upon her as he stood and Montenegrins culminated in a battle on conversing with some gentlemen in the dis- Saturday, in which, if we may trust the retance, and the look that came into his face ports, the Turks were again whipped, losing was that of "God bless you for your deed!" 2,000 men. A dispatch from Regusa an-There was no ostentatious display about the nounces that Nicsic has been revictualled. deed, and not more than a dozen persons The Servians have reorganized their army out of the thousands present, knew of it. the river at 8 o'clock A. M. It was a season were present, but the old feeling of enmity sian force, after gaining some advantages

> From a private letter written by a highlyesteemed clergyman; of Washington, we take the following: "The Hayes' adminiswill, result in the greatest good to the greatest number. We must bopefully wait i South Newmarket. - We may report fa- workings. It is unlike anything the world

probationers from Bethlehem, N. H. The real The congregations were large and attentive. Church School, which had its 244th anniver- on a bluff where twenty thousand Japanese The time of holding the east the records is but 28. O. S. BAKETEL. | sary on May 24.

THE WEEK.

Chief Justice Waite complains of his treatment, in his late professional visit to South Carolina. Both he and Mrs. W. were socially ostracised. —— Mr. J. C. Bancroft Davis, American minister to Germany, has resigned, and will leave Berlin for America early in August. —— Ex-Congressman John A. Kasson of Iowa has been appointed minister to Austria, and accepts the posi-- A dam near the town of Norwich, N. J., gave way on Thursday, drowning four people and fatally injuring two others. —— At Rome last week the Canadian pilgrims presented the Pope with \$20,cord ministers are the right men in the right | 000, a magnificent mitre studded with gems, places, is that the religious interest is in-creasing, and some souls are seeking the ally observed in Boston as the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill .- The Maine greenbackers held their State convention at Skowhegan last week, nominated Rev. H C. Munson for governor, adopted a platform of principles and chose a State executive Rev. S. E. Quimby, of Tilton, proves to be committee. ——Brook Farm, famous as the starting-place of the short-lived transcend ental co-operative experiment, has been bought for a cemetery. — James Lewis (colored) has been commissioned naval officer at New Orleans. —— The estate of the late Augustus Hemmenway is the largupon the district is to be an unusually good est ever entered for probate in Norfolk county; it aggregates nearly nine millions. Acapulco and El Paso, Mexico, have

been captured by the partisans of Lerdo. The uprising appears to be general throughout the State of Chihuahua.——Sitting Bull has settled in Canada.——The Customhouses throughout the country are hereafter to be run on strictly business principles. -The Centennial anniversary of the adoption of the American flag was generally observed by the principal cities. The original "Star Spangled banner," which in-spired the famous hymn, was exhibited in this city at the Old South .rages and murders by the Indians in Oregon are reported, and U. S. troops are called for. The Secretary of the Treasury will issue silver to supply the place of fractional currency lost or destroyed. The amount issued since January 14, 1875, and the amount to be issued to take the place of the lost paper money, will amount to fifty millions. - The Indians at Oka, Canada, who were shamefully used by the Provincial police, as it is alleged, through the influence of the Catholic clergy, have taken a fearful ist pastor at Goffstown Centre, baptized three persons, and received seven into the Church. misfortunes. They have burned the priest's residence, the Catholic church, the granary, the priest's stables and his library, containing many valuable works:

Ex-President Grant was presented with the honorary freedom of the city of London. at Guildhall, on the 15th. The ceremonies were very imposing .- Hon. Mrs. Norton, the English poetess and novelist, died last week. She was a prolific writer, both alence of a terrific hurricane Thursday afternoon. One woman was instantly killed and Sheriff Cook fatally injured. Two other demolished, and much damage done to crops and buildings in other portions of the county will receive during his visit to New England will be one of the most cordial and spon-

Eugene Schuyler, consul-general at Constantinople, writes the State department that the public debt of Turkey amounts to \$927,000,000, the annual interest on which is \$65,000,000, which is more than half the total revenue of the empire. The last annual budget published, that of March, 1876. showed a deficit of \$21,000,000. Unless of its natural resources, not even the pres-

The meeting of the French Assembly last Saturday, as might have been anticipate deed; but it is very evident that he touched from the closing scenes of their last meeting almost without parallel in the history of that turbulent people. President MacMahon dethe Senate it was voted to refer the demand ties the demand was met by an interpella tion against the ministry, proposing the pas sage of a vote of want of confidence. Thence ensued a violent wrangle, lasting over five the Right and Left, was painfully imminent. France has entered again on a perilous era. All is quiet on the Danube, as we go to

and made good progress in the work of for-Yesterday the Confederate graves were tification. In Asia Minor a sanguinary decorated by a party from the Southern Association. Not more than thirty persons three days, took place, in which the Russtill lives, and these meetings strengthen it. was driven back. Muktar Pasha has been We trust the day is not far distant when all reinforced, and his position is now deemed animosities shall be wiped out, and kindly, unassailable. Egypt's contingent for the peaceful feelings shall be restored.

A. Turkish army has left Alexandria, accompanied by four Turkish war-ships. The relations between Russia and England, as cording to private dispatches, are exceed

church stands on the spot where Commo dore Perry conducted his original negotiasoldiers stood ready to assail Perry."

READER,

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE

is a great and reliable medicine, and when eve other remedy is tried and found wanting, this, is immediate beneficial effect, passes at once in layor, which it retains forever afterwards.

NERVOUS ----

COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS by rallying the nervous forces, have proved suc-cessful when every other known remedy has failed.

"Just the Thing."

Mesars, Weeks & Potters: Gentlemen,—Pleas find enclosed & cents, for which sen a me two: OLLINS VOLTAIC PLASTERS. They seem to be just the thing for nervous compaints, as those who use them testify. I do not use them myself some of my neight your advertisement, and knowing lots nervous and popular diseases, I prevaled upon them to try the popular diseases, I prevaled upon them to try the provided provided and the far they have proved very sat sfactory. Please send me your lowest rates by the dozen. Very representally,

MT. STERLING, O., July 20, 1876, O. W. BOSTWICK "I Want More."

Messrs. WEEKS & POTTER: Gentlemen,—Please send by mail one dozen COLLINS' V'ILTAIC PLASIERS, The one i sent for did me so much good that I want move to sell besides using them. Enclosed fand \$1.25. Address, E. EMMET RIKER MONTGOMERY, O. May 1, 1876.

Sold by all druggists for 25 cents. Sent by mail carefully wrapped, on receipt of price, 25 cents for one, \$1.25 for six, or \$2.25 for twelve, by WEEKS & POITER, Proprietors, Boston.



Ridiculous Ideas are entertained about pur ouildings in other portions of the county. gatives. It is dangerous to scourge the stomach. The ovation which President Hayes to rasp the bowels, to prostrate the nervous sys will receive during his visit to New England will be one of the most cordial and sponstaneous that has ever been accorded to a Chief Macketzete of the patient in the second of the s

Science has improved on Nature by con grand vocal and instrumental concert in the Tabernacle on Wednesday evening, the 27th in a portable form, and emitting those which have no medictinal virtues. This agreeable and potent Edition, with litustrations for the International saline atterative changes the condition of the blood.

Enseme Schueler and purifies all the fluids of the blood. Sold by all and purifies all the fluids of the body. Sold by all

A THRILLING INCIDENT

Turkey, and care given to the development but priests had ever before been admitted, she was permitted unrebuked to use for him the sacred els, which none but the high priest dare touc the financial ruin of the country seems in-evitable.

In any diseases, some of them considered heretofore fatal in that climate, among which were cholera. reptiles, etc. This speaks volumes for the Pain

Killer. - London Times. Rev. J. E. Clough, Missionarv at Ougole, Southern India, writes: - "We esteem your Pain Killer very highly for scorpion stings, cholera, etc., and cannot very well get along without it.'

Rev. I. D. Colburn, Missionary at Tayoy, Burmal writes: — " I shall be happy to assist in extendin a knowledge of a remedy so speedy and effectual. to a committee. In the Chamber of Depu- PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, PROVIDENCE R. I.

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JAMES P MAGEE. 28 Bromfield Street, Bosto

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East Livermore C. M. Association. The annual meeting of the East Livermon Camp-meeting Association, will be held at the boarding house on the camp-ground at East Liv-ermore, on Tuesday June 19th at 10 o'clock P. M.

UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

JOHN E. DeWITT President.

AUGUSTA, Assets, \$8,129,925,68 DIRECTORS OFFICE,

All Policies issued after April 1, 1877, which shall have been in force three full years, will be entitled to all the benefits arising under the "Maine Non-Forfeiture Law," or if surrendered within ninety days after tapse, paid up policies will be issued instead, if parties prefer.

Practical Results of the Maine Non-Forfeiture Law, passed February 7th, 1877, illustrated by a Whole Life Policy issued at age 30, and discontinued after three or more full annual premiums shall have been paid in cash.

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							No.	Amount.	DueHeirs	Premiums.
3456789	\$681 908 1,135 1,362 1,589 1,×16 2,048	33 34 35 36 37 38 39	2 3 4 5 6 7 7	212 170 143 99 67 26 347	36 37 39 41 43 45	\$10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000	3 4 5 6 7 8	\$759,87 1,041.18 1,339.18 1,655.95 1,990.05 2,840.74 2,477.05	\$9,240 13 8,958,82 8,660.82 8,844.95 8,009.95 7,659.26 7,522.95	\$8,559,13 +,050,82 7,525,82 6,982,95 6,420,95 5,943,26 5,479,95
10	2,270 2,497	40	8	327 225 124	49 50	10,000	9.	2,813,24 3,205,85	7,156,76 6,791.15	4,886.76 4,297.15

DANIEL SHARP, Vice-President. J. P. CARPENTER, Ass't Secretary. DAVID L. GALLUP, Sec'y and Act'y A. HUNTINGTON, Medical Director. NICHOLAS DE GROOT, Cashier.

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In the mission life of Mrs. Ingalls, in Burmah, is
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priests, who had been nearly kil'ed; and how, while
in the most holy place in their temple, where none

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